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ARRESTOF BABE'S SLAYER NEAR

NEW KIDNAPING DEATH CLEWS

Another Suspect, Arrested in the Keet Mystery, Is Ordered Released Today.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Mo., June 11 .- A charge of first degree murder was preferred In a Justice court here Saturday night against Dick Carter of Springfield as a result of the investigation of the disappearance and death of Lloyd Keet, according to an announcement by Paul O'Day, county prosecutor.

Information received here this afternoon was that the man under arwhom the warrant was issued, In Relensed.

Hutchinson Kas., June 11 .- Richard Carter, who was arrested here yesterday at the request of Springfield authorities, was released today by resided here for three years and had not been in Missouri for more than stonal government and there are incould not have been concerned in the cheering news comes on the heels of

Springfield Quiet Again. field, today had resumed the even tenor of its way after a wild, threatening Saturday night and Sunday morning, when more than 10,000 persons crowded the "public square" around which the city is built,

threatening and planning to take the was of six prisoners, one a woman M in connection with various alleged abduction plots unearthed here. The prisoners, not connected officially by the authorities with the kidnaping and death of 14-monthsold. bloyd Leet, that had so aroused our-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Adams, farte Adams and Samuel McGinnis

sol and Cletus Adams, unknown. and Cletus Adams were subjected to without formalities. a grilling that is understood to have left them with their lives only as a result of the iron nerve of Piersol. The sheriff apparently made no rewould be done the suspects unless cera. they confessed to complicity in the

neck and the end thrown over a tree King George and Queen Mary at He was assured that he was about to die, "whether guilty or not," but only replied that he hoped eral Pershing's party to visit the "you will tell my parents I had nothing to do with the abduction of palace Tuesday.

the Keet baby." Pfersol and Cletus Adams, after FOOD PRICE FIXING their return to the sheriff's custody, were spirited away to the northward, apparently in an effort to have them siced on a train that would take im to the state pepitentiary at Tenerson City or the Kansas City fall. Some authorities here declared early today that the men were in jail at the latter place, but mat report could not be confirmed.

There also were reports of additional arrests in the alleged abduction plots that had to do with the kidnaping of C. A. Clement, Springfield jeweler; a Springfield baby, and a St. Louis munitions manufacturer, but they, too, lacked confirmation. Inquest Postponed.

The coroner's inquest into the Duby's death, originally set for today, be made for the arrest of several persons who have not been suspect-

The funeral of the baby was se for this afternoon from the Keet family home. Because of the prostration of Mr. and Mrs. Keet, and Mrs. J. M. Weet, the grandmother, it was announced that the funeral would be private.

Suspects Questioned. to the jail here was obtained today company of Baltimore. from Judge Arch A. Johnson of the Apringfield court of appeals, who with other officials of Springfield, was Adams had been held overnight at his wife and one son and Samuel Me- they be brought to the county jail Dublin, representing the Protestant Olumin-were understood still to be here.

Cannot Pind Prisoners. locate the prisoners. Finally word to have been implicated in the death be five representatives of the Ir-h was brought to him that Piersol and of hatte Lloyd.

War Situation

The wiping out of the German salent at Messines appears, in the light later developments, to be merely e prelude to a projected battle of a far mightler description after a German reaction of a surprisingly feeble character. The British have esumed trench raids over a front eaching from north of Ypres to as far south as Epchy, a distance of about seventy miles as the crow flies but tag more than that along the tortuous pindings of the battle front.

The official announcements of raids orth of Ypres is of especial interest n view of the recent frequently reported heavy artillery fire on the Belgian front. Some weeks ago the Germans made a voluntary retirement from in front of the Belgian lines, a fact little noted at the time in the pressure of greater events, From Ypres the allied front curves sharply to the sea and an advance here would threaten the German hold on their sea bases on the Belgian coast, Os-

In the meantime there are indications that General Sarrail is preparrease in the violence of the allied artillery fire on this front. Considerable fighting has been going on in Macedonia for a month 'or more but the meagerness of the official reports and the surpassing interest of events in France have combined to obscure Another gleam of light has pierced

the dark clouds hanging over Russia. determination to support the providieation that they will receive strong backing from the peasants. This the publication of President Wilson's message to Russia, which is hailed Springfield, Mo., June 11 .- Spring- by the British press as not only a great state document but a powerful reinforcement to the men who are striving for law and order in the in-

Ifiy Associated Press Loased Wire.1. Parts, June 11, 12:35 p. m .- The the populace, today were thought to first contingent of American officers the safe in the jails of other counties, of Major-General Pershing's staff arrived here this morning.

The party consists of Colonel Me-Lat Stockton, and the whereabouts Carthy of the quartermaster corps. of the remaining two-Glaude Pier- Colonel Taylor of the engineers, Colonel Ireland of the medical corps, Near Humansville, Sheriff William Major Drum of the general staff and Webb and his party, trying to spirit Quartermaster Captains Moore and the prisoners to safety, was overta- Parges. The officers were met at the ken early Sunday morning by a few station by Maj. James A Logan Jr. men from Springfield who had trav- and Capt. Carl Boyd, resident milieled fast in motor cars and Piersol tary attaches. Their arrival was

The officers have come to look over sistance to have his prisoners taken when they arrive. Informal conferfrom him when the Springfield men ences were helding during the day promised him on their honor no harm between French and American offi-

Pershing Lunches With King. London, June 11, 11:25 a. m .-- General Pershing and United States' Amrope was placed around Piersol's bassador Page took luncheon with Buckingham palace today. The king has invited the enlisted men in Gen-

(By Associated Press, Leased Wire.) Washington June 11 .- The second administration food control bill, granting broad powers to the president, was agreed to by the house agricultural committee today by a vote of 12 to 3 and immediate report to the house was authorized. Chairman than two weeks' debate. The first bill now pending is to stimulate production of food; the second is to control distribution and price. The bill provides a guaranteed min-

imum price to producers of non-per. | be invited to nominate five member ishable agricultural products under of the Irish convention, Premier last night was announced postponed regulations to be prescribed by the Lloyd George announced in the house until Wednesday. Authorities de- president. The committee dropped of commons today. Sir John Lonsclared that additional revelations the plan for maximum price fixing would be made then and that un- on the ground that it was unnecesdoubtedly a recommendation would sary. A good deal of opposition was expressed to it.

GOETHALS LETS CONTRACT FOR WOODEN SHIPS

[By Associated Press Lepsed Wire.] Washington, June 11.-Contracts man and submit his name to the for construction of 16 wooden ships king. were let today by Maj. Gen. George & Lloyd George said the Irish con-Kansas City, Mo., June 11. - Con- W. Goethals, general manager of the firmation of the report that Cletus shipping board's emergency fleet Adams and Claude Piersol, two of corporation. Ten went to Sanderson the six alleged abduction plotters, & Porter, a New York concern, and from Springfield, had been brought six to the Mayland Shipbuilding

here to question the two further. Independence, 10 miles out of here. The other prisoners Taylor Adams, Instructions then were issued that by the primate and archibishop of

Judge Johnson refused today to erator of the Presbyterian assembly. discuss further the arrest yesterday Kansas City, June 11 .- Judge John- at some unnamed point in Kansas of merce of Dublin, Belfast and Cork son was unable for several hours to a Springfield man who was alleged would be represented and there would

BRITISH GAIN IN NEW DRIVE

Haig's Armies Make Further Progress South of Messines, London Announces.

FRENCH GUNS PREPARE WAY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, June 11, 11:59 a. m .- The British have made an additional advance south of Messines, according to an official statement issued by the war office this morning. Halt German Rout,

Paris, June 11, noon .- There was active artillery fighting last night north of the Somme, the war office announces. A German raid west of Cerny was repulsed.

Austrian Drive Fails. Washington, June 11 .- The Ausrian counter offensive has broken down completely, according to official advices received here today from a member of the Italian cabinet.

The positions at Faite and Jamiano captured by the Italians in their of fensive have been successfully held against the extremely heavy counter attacks of the Austrians, the dispatches report. In the Carso alone 150,000 troops and 2,000 big

was used to great advantage in the recent fighting, the dispatches state. The machine guns have been detached from infantry regiments and organized as independent commands, giving them a mobility in mountain, ous terrain heretofore impossible. Berlin Report.

Berlin, June 11, via London, 4:15 p. m .- There was a considerable increase yesterday in the artillery activity in the sector of the Dunes on the Belgian front, near Nieuport and First Official Record of County east of Ypres, says today's army

STATE EXCEEDS

Springfield, Ill., June 11.-Governor Lowden today reported Illinois' total selective draft registration

672,498 distributed as follows: Whites, 549,013; colored, 22,289; aliens, 95.145; alient enemies, 6,951; indicated possible exemptions, 333,673. The census bureau's estimate for Illinois was 642,533, which did not include 18,000 guardsmen and army en- 580.62 last year.

338,825 Eligibles.

Subtracting the exemptions claimed, quota for Illinois, this state exceed-

from one Chicago precinct were the home.

Columbus Ohio, June 11.—Registra- PASTOR SUPPLIES PINS TO ion in Ohio exceeded army estimates. 73,000, totaling 565,192, according to an official statement from the office of Governor James M. Cox today.

WANT ALL ELEMENTS

1By Associated Press Legsed Wire.1 London, June 11, 4:10 p. m .- John Redmond, the nationalist leader, will be sent home dale will be invited also to nominate five members, the premier added, and William O'Brien two members. There would be ten . Irish représentative peers, five members of the Irish unionist alliance, five Sinn Feinners and 15 members nominated by the

The premier said the government would prefer that the convention nominate its own chairman, but it was prepared to nominate a chair-

vention would be composed of 101 representatives, The premier said the government had invited each county council and each borough council to send its chairman as a delegate. The urban councils had been invited to send

two representatives. The churches, he said, would be represented by four Catholic bishops, religion, and by Dr. John Irwin, mod-In addition the chambers of comlaboy interests.

TO BE WARMER TONIGHT; ANOTHER STORM TUESDAY

COOLER BY AFTERNOON TOMOR-ROW IS THE FORECAST.

ARE A SORT OF WAR BOND, - BUT NOT A LIBERTY

preceding 12 o'day: Maximum, 79; minimum, 53; mean, 66; normal for the day, 65; de-

ficiency since Jan. 1, 504. Temperature for 24 hours preceding 12 o'clock, noon, Sunday: Maximum, 78; minimum, 52; mean, 65; normal for the day, 65; deficiency since Jan.

Beacon Lights

was suggested today to The Beacon-News that the names of the men of means who refuse to subscribe to the liberty loan be published. This might be a drab companion piece to the young men who registered to fight for their country appears, but it would surely excite interest. The presumption is that the men who cling to their cash don't want the young Americans who go into battle

ALMSHOUSE REPORT

Farm Proceedings Shows \$22,580 Loss.

Pew Bonded Patients' Pay for Keep Unprofitable.

erating the Kane county home at Geneva where the poor are kept. session at Geneva.

It was understood that the report The definite amount will not be shows that the Kane county home known for a few days, Mr. Schoeberwas operated at a net loss of \$22 .- lein reported.

It was also said that only a few a total of 338,825 eligibles remain hundred dollars were collected from who have not asked to be excused relatives for the keeping of the infrom military service. This is slight- mates. If the inmates have proply more than half of those registered, erty or relatives who can afford to Deducting the number of men now pay for their keep, the law provides serving in the army of the National that they shall pay. The average cost Guard, not counted in the registration of keeping a person in the poor house has been 43 cents per dap; \$12.98 per month and \$155.72 per year.

The plan of fattening cattle for Exemptions claims were as follows; selling has not been very profitable, White, 321,302; negroes, 12,371. .. it was reported. The county owns 235 Returns from Richland county and acres of land at the Kane county

LOW-NECK GOWN WEARERS

[By Associated Press Louised Wire.]

Sloux Clay, Iowa, June 11 .- The Rev. T. G. Plante, pastor of St. Jean the Baptist Catholic church, walked down the aiste of his church yesterday and handed a pin to each woman wearing a low-neck gown, suggesting it be used immediately. Then he announced that "those who appear here next Sunday in such gowns will

First June Bride

-After June Fifteenth will be the luckiest Bride of the month. Tomorrow's Beacon-News will tell you

You May Win

MISS MOSS BECOMES

Miss Irene Moss, 17 years old, a daughter of Alderman Leonard Moss of the Seventh ward, is the new private secretary of Mayor Harley. She vicinity: took charge of her duties this morn-Fair and warm- ing and will be in the office of the mayor from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and from lay, thunder- 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., with the excepwith tion of Saturday afternoons. It is impossible for the mayor to be at his office all day, but his private secretary will be there to receive and record matters which people want onight shifting brought to the attention of the mayor. The position pays \$500 a year.

m.: moon ris- FOR USING HIS MIRROR

STORY GIRL TELLS HAVING STEP-FATHER ARRESTED.

Fred Westerman, 44 years old, 351 Kane street, was arrested yesterday or of Geneva said today. morning by Patrolman Samuel Beales on complaint of his stepdaughter. girl said that Westerman knocked der down because he found her comb-

Enthusiastic Gathering at Hall NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM Follows Brilliant Parade of Sunday Morning.

Day." and was devoted exclusively nue bridge. to featuring the work of the Red Cross society and in promoting interest among Roumanians in the cause. Upwards of 200 members are ex-For the first time, it is claimed, in pected from the Roumanian populath history of Kane county, there is tion of the city, it was said by E. F. an official report of the cost of op- Schoeberlein, head of the campaign committee. The entire net proceeds of the day are to be turned over to This report was made by County the local chapter. This money was Auditor Frank Saunders and was obtained from admission charges INTOXICATED AUTO given to the supervisors today in luncheon receipts, the afternoon and evening grand ball and donations,

> Was Day of Enthusiasm. They are also the first to take hold afternoon at 4 o'clock. of the work in so elaborate a style.

in the morning, the people of the liquor," Police Magistrate Barlow church paraded to the business dis- | said. trict, marched thru the downtown Roumanian drill team, Members of the police department

by the band, and four school girls, dreased in the white garb of the Red Cross nurse. They carried flags emblematical of the work. Roumanians afoot and in automobiles followed, in addition to scores of local Red Cross enthusiasts. Many little children carrying flags murched the whole distance. Every person in the parade carried an American flag and thousands of people gathered in the downtown district to witness the

Festivities Thruont Day. The afternoon was given over to Root street, the floor being crowded people. Addressing them as "broth-

Mrs. J. H. Bliss spoke in the evenshop, and H. B. "Safety First" Adams noblest, grandest government in the Aldrich, in charge of the booth where memberships were enrolled, had but few spare moments during the evening, answering questions and securing membership dollars. The Rev. Father Pop. pastor of the

church, and Dr. Arthur Kitenplon spoke on the Red Cross in the native language of the Roumanians. Mrs. Bliss sketched briefly the history of the Red Cross, from its inauguration in Geneva, Switzerland, the glorious Stars and Stripes, which tracing its growth to its present pro- means above all, freedom and liberty. portions. She then exhibited samples of the needlework being done by the voice will be able to go into the fight-Red Cross shop for the soldiers in ing line but just think what it means the trenches. Work In Explained. Bandages, pads, convalescing gar-

by Mrs. Bliss. The women especially chapter.' on whom this duty will fall.

were appealed to as they are the ones | Immediately after the speeches, the Mr. Adams, in explaining the duty Spangled Banner" and followed with Mich., and San Antonio, Texas, have States. which those present owed to the "America." Every head in the hall been approved by the war depart-United States government was fre- was bared, the audience rose from ment as additional cantonment sites quently interrupted with applause- chairs as one man, and cheered.

STOLE CHILD

Sends Sheriff After Man Who Took Little Girl.

Theodore Cingengono, a Greek, i under arrest at Steubenville, Ohio, a charge of kidnaping a nine-yearold daughter of Charles Joslyn Geneva. Mrs. Joslyn went-with Cingengono and her daughter and a charge of violating the Mann act may also be preferred, Justice W. A. Keis-

Cingergono was located at Steubenville by Sheriff B. E. Richardson Miss Martha Conrad, 18 years old. The who dispatched Deputy Sheriff Poole

Trail Pair to Wisconsin. Mrs. Joslyn and Cingengono were railed from Geneva to Racine and Milwaukee, Wis., before they were finally located. Mrs. Joslyn wrote her husband, it is said, asking him to send her some money so that she could bring the little girl home. Jos-Mother Refuses to Talk.

Mrs. Joslyn when told this afternoon of Cingengono's arrest said that

first time yesterday when two alarms get are fine," he said. His looks that is before the people of the nawere sent to the different fire barns | backed up the statement by means of the new system. Last night at 6:20 o'clock the fire department was called to the corner of North Lake street and Illinois ave-Seventy-eight new members were nue where a wire running into a He began taking treatments imme. The C. A. R. fife and drum corps secured for the local chapter of the box on a pole had burned off and dintely after he was denied admit. and the Mooseheart band will parade Red Cross at the Roumanian hall last a fire started in the box. Linemen of tance to the naval forces. night, as the culmination of a day of the A., E. & C. railroad were called festivities given by the congregation and repaired the damage with small loss. The pole was near the National tor with 14 years' experience at his The day was named "Red Fross Brush factory, near the Illinois ave-

> where the flat above Manning's meat in the armory every Thursday night. market was found filled with smoke. As all militia companies will shortly Little damage was done. The people be called into service, every member who live in the flat had started a fire of the company should be present. in the stove and the chimney would New work is being introduced con-

Edward Metge, 27 years old, a restnight at 8 o'clock after a Ford auto-The day was one of boundless ga- mobile which he was driving crashed thusiasm, and too much credit can- into the touring car of F. R. Jackson, not be given the Roumanian congre- 105 Columbia street, at the corner of gation for being pioneers in the Claim and Union streets. Metge was church movement for the Red Cross released under \$200 bonds to appear among the foreign born population, before Police Magistrate Barlow this

"When I saw Metge last night he Starting from the church at 10:30 was still under the influence of

Jackson was driving north in Unstreets and then back to the church, | ion street with his wife and fourheaded by Godard's band and the year-old son in his machine. As he was crossing Claim street Metge's machine struck the Jackson car's rear took part in the procession, followed wheels and the turned the car round. The Jackson boy was thrown out but was only slightly injured.

> machine and he was driving about is a man of splendid physique. He thirty miles an hour," Jackson said is a member of the Acorn club and today. "It is a miracle my little boy is widely acquainted. He went to will strike a joyful chorus in the The patrol wagon was called to

the scene of the accident and Metge and two of his companions were paken into custody. The other three dis-

dancing in the new club hall in North spirit dominating the hearts of these ers and sisters" he was greeted with deafening applause. "We are all united here under the

made a short address. Miss Louise wide world," he said. "That government has protected you. Whether you have taken out your citizenship papers or not, from the time you set foot upon the shores of America, you have been protected." He was forced to stop for a moment while the cheers subsided. Debt to Government.

"Do fou owe anything to that government? It owed you the debt of brotherly love and gave it. In return, you owe eternal allegiance to "Not many within the sound of my to be able to take care of some one

who is there. "That is the work of the Red Cross. ments, pajamas, comfort bags, knit- It stands for neutrality and humanity. ted wash rags, socks, sleeveless jer- The sufferer, may his nation be what sles, wristers and a number of other it may, looks to the Red Cross for articles designed to lend comfort to that relief which his soul craves. I the fighting or wounded soldier were ask you to assist the work of the Red shown, and the use of each explained Cross by enrolling in the Aurora

church orchestra played the Btar

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ALL AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES POSTPONED; RAIN, WET GROUNDS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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The War Spirit NEW LIBERTY

he number of foreign born men who are enlisting in the army. They have, in most cases, splendid physical proportions, he says, and make good sol-

listed in the navy, passed Saturday, occasion.

Clarence Burton Wyman, 34 years old, a Warrenville electrical contractrade, enlisted Saturday at the local navy recruiting station

Bishop hotel are members of base in bringing out the eleventh hour hospital, corps No. 13, which leaves subscribers earlier than usual. Do for France shortly. They have suc- not lotter! Buy your bond today, By cessfully passed their examinations so doing you are informing your gov-

R. P. Duncan of Batavias was re- and have responded tot the best of jected for army service this morning | your ability. because of defective vision.

Two more foreign born young men with Corporal Polsin. They gave the names of Anton Shulskie, age 25, and Charles Cherry, 26 both of St. Charles.

South River street, a buffer at the stove works, signed up for the navy, here today. Groshans was born in Hungary. He went to Chicago to take his final physical examination. William James Daily, age 23 years, 60? South River street, a polisher at the Rathbone-Sard stove works, en- gently needed to fight for the liberty

Chicago to take his final physical heart of those who have subscribed passed his first test and went to Chi- be made to have all school and church cago today to take the final examina- | bells, as well as the city hall bell toll

was born in Aurora and attended the Marion avenue school in the city. He has a host of Aurora friends who will be surprised to learn that he is going to the front. He graduated from the Joliet township high school in 1912, and has attended the Univer- GREAT ENGLISH PUBLISHER AND sity of Chicago for two years.

TROUSERS IN ENGLAND

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

London, June 11. - Kilts may re- United States today on an American place trousers for civilian dress, steamer. Their adoption is under serious consideration in many of England, as a mission in this country, Lord North-result of the government's advice cliffe, owner of the London Times, that men should wear material of and other English newspapers, comes, one hue to economize in dyestuffs.

SELECT ARMY CAMPS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Washington, June 11.-Little Rock, Ark., Louisville, Ky., Battle Creek, for the new army.

BELLS TO RING

Church, school and city hall bells will peal tonight at 9 o'clock from ev-Eugene "Rosy" Rosengfeen of Au- ery corner of the city to remind Aurora, who has been at the Great Lakes for a people of their duty to the na-The new fire alarm board installed training station, was in town Satur- tion in the liberty loan bond issue. It at No. I hose house was used for the day. "The feed and treatment we is not only a duty, but a privilege, tion. The bells will be rung nightly from now until Friday, June 15, in or-Henry Hefke who was rejected be- der that every man, woman and child cause of weak eyes when he first en- will realize the importance of this

thru 'the streets tonight to stir up interest among local people.

Speeches were, made in factories during the day by City Attorney Albert J. Kelley, Arch and Ralph Richards of Geneva, and Attorneys Sam-The machine gun company will drill | uel Stephens and Maurice Lord. They will address theater audiences to-

The \$2,000,000,000 loan Issue closes at noon Friday and Aurora is still bebind on its \$750,000 quota. Today's O Ostren and Jack Rowell of the demonstration should aid materially ernment that you have appreclated the opportunity and duty before you.

Appeal to Public Insued. An appeal to the "Men and Women of America" by the woman's liberty enlisted in the army this morning loan committee of the central headquarters in Chicago, reads:

> guns and ammunition, and they can't live to fight without food. It takes money to buy all three." It is the money raised thru the lib. the American soldier and sailor on a fighting basis that will not bring

Appent to "Shirker." The ringing of the "Liberty Bells"

to the liberay loan. How will it appeal to the shirker? Clarence ("Toots") Van Hall, usher | A telegram received by the liberty at the Fox theater, who enlisted in loan committee of this city this noon appeared. Both machines were badly the navy in Aurora last week, has urged that immediate arrangements

> Four strokes of the bells will re-Thomas Testin, son of Edward Tes- verberate thruout the city tonight, tin, 1209 Benton street, Joliet, has three tomorrow night, two Wednesbeen included in the University of day night and one Thursday night, Chicago ambulance corps which representing the number of days that

LORD NORTHCLIFFE HERE HEADS BRITISH MISSION

LEADER TO AID IN WAR PROBLEMS.

(By Associated Press Leased WireA An Atlantic port, June 11 .- Lord Northcliffe, on an errand to America to co-ordinate British activities here as a commercial representative of the British government, arrived in the As virtual head of the British war

it is understood, not as a diplomatic representative, but to work along industriel and economic lines in the furtherance of his government's interest in America. In this connection he is expected to co-operate with Capt. Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner in the United

Beacon-News want ada introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, sellers ployers, employes, etc.

discredit and shame to the nations Can you shirk your duty in this momentous time, when money is ur-"There were six men in Metge's listed in the navy here today. Daily and freedom of the world?"

LIBERTY LOAN WORK **ENTERS LAST LAP**

About \$700,000,000 Must Be Raised During Next 7 Days -Bells Will Ring Warning.

Small Subscribers by Millions Expected to sweff War Chest During Last Hours.

[By Associated Press Leased, Wire.] Washington, June 11 .- The liberty loan today entered its last lap in the race to reach the \$2,000,000,000 mark by Friday when the subscription per-

Small subscribers by the thousands of even millions must come in this week to make the loan a success. Treasury officials count strongly upon the help of the men and women with small savings who will loan their dollars to the government for the nation's war against Germany. Bells to Ring Warnings.

Two days ago \$700,000,000 remained to be raised, and the amount probably is not much less today. To help in the bond selling campaign school, church and public buildings bells tonight will ring four times to remind citizens of the four days left in which to subscribe. Tomorrow they will ring three times, Wednesday twice and Thursday once. Friday, which happens also to be Flag day, will be marked by the blowing of whistles, ringing of bells, patriotic rallies and torch light parades.

The New York federal reserve district has approached nearest in total subscriptions its minimum allotment and the San Francisco district is farthest from the mark.

MILK FROM GARBAGE, U.S. THRIFT PLAN

Chemical Experts Show How Valuable Protein Cow Feed Can Be Obtained From Waste.

and thousands of men, women and

children flock to them in the hot

The beaches are located along the

Lake Michigan shore line from Lincoln park on the north to Jackson

park on the south. Chicago folk do

Held for Cases and That

Ineligibles Are Drawn.

The drawing of jurors for the Kane

county circut court and the handling

of juries after they have reported are

They claim too many juries are

allowed to go after hearing a case

or two. This, they contend results

in delaying cases and a consequent

constant increase of cases which have

A circuit court judge discharged the

jury drawn for civil cases this term

The judge said it was wrong to

hold the jury, largely made up of

farmers, "when the farmer is the

man the world is depending upon to

produce the food to feed us next win-

The complaining lawyers also say

fighting men, St ? Peter became a

member of the United States marine

ern prefix happens to be Leroy Wil-

liam, dropped in from Chicago to en-

list, and is said to be physically per-

after the jury had heard one case.

being criticized by lawyers.

failed of getting a hearing

merican Garbage Pail Very Rich in Fats-No Valid Hygienic Ob-

"Have your city food chemist an- in this negligee attire. alyze your city garbage from week to week and publish prominently what he finds as an index of food saving or waste in your community," is the suggestion the United States department of agriculture is making to municipal authorities thruout the country. Where there is no official chem; ist, the department points out, local chemists capable of determining percentages of fats, protein, starch and organic matter wasted in garbage can Lawyers Claim Juries Are Not commerce commission show contin- be omitted Monday evening on acrender great service to the nation by volunteering to make these analyses in their localities.

/ Vast amounts of bread, meat, and edible fats are wasted in garbage and tens of valuable feedstuff for animals are lost to the food supply of the nation by usual garbage reduction or disposal methods. One of the first results from the careful analysis of city garbage should be the passage of more rigid enforcement of garbage-collection ordinances, requiring that no glass, tin, wood, burnt matches, paper, string, or inorganic trash be mixed with the vegetable material, meat scraps, or bones which i can be used for feed.

Fed to Cattle. This dual collection of garbage and trash is being rigidly enforced by Germany in all cities of 40,000 people. Garbage so collected from a pop- |ter." ulation of 17,000,000 people in Germany, altho the German garbage pail that the supervisors are carcless in always has been far leaner than the selecting the jurors for both petit and American one and is especially light grand jury service. It is charged that at this period, furnished briquettes the supervisors do not examine the rich in protein which when fed to lists of jurors from their townships dairy cattle produced 1,500,000 to 2 .- and that the names of men who are 000,000 quarts of milk daily.

In most American cities, however, emption by law, are often drawn. garbage is sent to reduction plants The judges have complained too where all the fat and oil it contains that some members of the board of is recovered for use in making soap supervisors have put themselves on or greases. The residue after the the grand jury. One supervisor has oil is extracted is used as fertilizer been on three grand juries lately. or dumped into the ocean. This prac- | One recent grand jury had for a tice has been highly profitable be- member a practicing attorney, a sumcause the American garbage pall is mer resident of a Kane county town very rich in fat, American garbage who also lives in Cook county. averaging 3 per cent of fat, while German garbage rarely shows even 1 per cent of fat, as the German people never have been wasteful of animal or other fats. Another reason for the use of the reduction method is that in many cities ordinances prevent the use of garbage for feeding animals, particularly dairy cows. altho there is no valid hygienic objection to the use of dried and proper- corps, today. St. Peter, whose modly sterilized garbage as food for cat-

The department specialists believe fect with the exception of a slight that as the thrift idea gains ground less and less fat will be thrown into the garbage pail and are hopeful be excellent warriors if names count people, held together by the strong in Chicago Sunday, afternoon, that the time is not far distant when for anything, are George Washington, hand of our gracious kalser, will enthe amount of fat will make reduc- Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, Tommy At- force against any power on earch lot of excellent and valuable foodstuff now being wasted as food will his mother's consent before he could never get into the garbage pail. Even enlist in the marine corps. Despite when all fat is eliminated, however, his extreme youth, Julius may yet and waste of bread and cereals and prove to be "the noblest Roman of meat has been reduced to a mini- them all' mum, the garbage pail nevertheless will contain in the form of parings, plate scraps and trimmings a vast amount of material which should be conserved and used as feed for hogs, cattle, or poultry. First, however, the people must face the facts and know the truth of their waste, and in bringing this waste home local chemists soldiers during National Marine Recan render effective service:

BULGAR KING AT MUNICH

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Amsterdam, via London, June 11.-The king of Bulgaria is visiting the royal Bavarian family at Munich. He is understood to be arranging the possible bethrpthal of the Bulgarlan crown prince with Princess Gonde linds, the youngest daughter of King

garia is 23 years old and is a captain in the Bulgarian army. Princess the death in action in Flanders of Baron Ernst Von Piener, one of Germany appreciated by women who many's most delabrated galature.

Woodmen Encampment in Chicago Parks Soon



Scene in Garfield Park

parks are scarcely less alluring than Among these are the Field Columbian where. Squads of infantry recruits occasion

RAIL EARNINGS GROW

(By Associated Press Loused Wire.)

Washington, June 2. - Nearly

March. Southern roads showed net Dr. Verkuyl.

Operating revenues reached new invited.

complete returns from all railroads

for the four months ending with April

the banner period a year ago.

000,000 to \$872,000,000."

BULGARS WILL REFRAIN

58v. Aure sated Fress Leased Wire.)

Bulgarians were in a position to suc-

tive for us to follow suit. In spite;

of the fact that the entente has

forced Greece to remove the envoye;

of the central powers the latter cher-

ish only sentiments of frendship for

HINDENBURG ON PEACE

18 v Associated Press Leased Wire 1

Amsterdam, via London, June 11.

Beacon-News want ads make realities

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way.

Thanks to a new discovery made

rom a Japanese product, women will

soon be wearing smaller and prettier

shoes than ever. Corns are to be a

thing of the past. A new prepara-

corns between the toes can soon pe

that sore, tender corn your poor, tired aching feet will feel so cool,

HOW TO GET

for a German peace:

Caesar, who halls from Brooklyn, is that the present war will not have

"The Star Spangled Banner," dealing any corn or callous right up and lift with a story of life in the United off easily. Hard corns, soft corns or

*A regiment of United States mar- a bit of sorehess while applying it

ines helped make this picture and or afterwards. People are warned to stop cutting and trimming their

are seen in action on land and water. corns and avoid the risk of blood

The production has the approval of poison. Simply get a small jar of lice-Mint from your druggist and from the very second that it touches

so young that it was necessary to get been fought in vain."

THEME FOR NEW FILMS

Washington, June 9 .- To further

augment the recruitment of 4,000 sea-

crulting week, June 10 to 16, a three-

reel Edison moving picture entitled

States marine corps, will be released

German Aviator Killed.

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Washington, June 9 .- Adding one Greec, which has been loyal to its there was a celebration of the holy

cessfully assume the offensive Edwards, 98 North Fourth street, sec-

added. "It is not in the direction of "clumbia street, section No. 7, Mrs.

nsitted Itself in Greece are no incen- (hursh, (Wednesday)

not bother to change their clothing those of the water front. In Lincoln museum, La Rabida convent and re- uniformed Woodmen Foresters will at the beach. Instead they don their park is probably the greatest, zoo in productions of the Pinta and Santa live in a tent city for five days, holdthits at home, slip on sandals and a the United States, under the charge Maria, two of the boats which ing prize drills and giving a big par raincoat and make the trip to the of Cy DeVry, the famous animal brought Columbus to America in 1492, ade under the eyes of regular army beaches by street car or aptoprobile trainer. In Jackson park, the site The parks, too, are bristling with for June 21. It will be reviewed by of the world's fair of 1893, many of military activity. Machine guns and Head Consul Talbot, Mayor Thomp-The attractions of the Chicago the old landmarks still remain heavier pieces of artillery are every- son and army men appointed for the

News Notes From the

Churches

First Presbyterinn.

four months, an increase of hearly ning 7.30 Subject, The Coming Gol. Trinity church could not pass the

Today, the Peast of St Barnabas,

communion at Trinity church at 9:30

Dr. Dienst's Bible class will meet

from morning until nightfall. Recruiting officers in stores and tents and western Russia. are busy taking in scores of volunteers. In Grant park opposite the husiness district on the lake front the erty in Roumania, Serbia and Italy - crops June 1, was 5.8 per cent below new naval training station is locat-

Adjoining the training station just outh of Eighth street in Grant park Camp Bort is to be built. Here 5,000

Guild room Wednesday afternoon a 2:30 o'clock. This will also be the occasion of a meeting of the women of Trinity parish in general. An in-

taken to co-operate actively in the made public today by the interstate | The young women's gym class will lied Cross movement. The Vestry of Trinity parish will uing improvement in net earnings in count of the Sunday school meeting [meet at the rectory Wednesday every section, notwithstanding the The officers and teachers of the evening at 7.45 eclock.

greatly increased cost of all factors Sunday school are invited to spend | The Parish Daughters of Trinity entering into operating expenses. Monday evening with Mrs. E. E. Hull have subscribed for a \$100 liberty The east still continues the dark and Miss Gladys Hull, 140 Fifth bond

spot on the railroad map, but shows street, to conserve the interests of | Members of Trinity church who are a marked improvement in April over the conference recently conducted by in the army or navy, are Adjt James A Sanders, Harry Frank Lossing. revenue for April, 1917, of \$4 a mile | The Westminster Daughters will be Biarry Boehner, Clifford Bereman, less than April, 1916, while western entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Ward Corley, LaVerne Eby, William roads-grouped as a whole, made Louise Grice, assisted by Mrs. A. W. and Albert Spierling. This is the more money than ever before, ex- Landgren and Misa Edna Kappes at roll of honor which will soon be coeding by \$31 per mile net revenues. 294 Fox street. All young women of posted in Trinity church, and this the congregation are most cordially list will soon be increased by the enlistment of others. George Hertinghigh figures, \$1,192,911,654 for the Mid-week service Wednesday eve. ton and William H. Bastable of

Expense rose approximately \$125,- Red Cross meeting at close of serv. | OFFICERS IN TRAINING who have joined the ited Cross are asked to attend the meeting to organize the auxiliary which is to meet

physical examination.

1114 Associated Press Leased Wire 1 The women of the church will niert Fort Sheridan, III. June 11 Casti-Thursday afternoon in neighborhood; dates for army commissions will be-Berlin, via London, June 11 -- Bul- group as fellows Section No 1, Mrs gin this week the second phase of garia has no intention of trying to George Hayward, 366 Marion avenue, their training in the reserve officers' carry the war into Greece, according section No 2, Mrs I J Thompson, 265 camp here Bretiminary instruction, o a statement by the Bulgarian pre. South Fourth street, section No such as the requirements of drills mier, M Radoslavoff, in an interview 2. Mrs. Annette Hendricks, 281 having been mastered in the first given to the Berlin newspaper Sat. North avenue, section No 4. Mrs. month of camp life, the students will urday The premier said that the Adolph , Reichenbacher, '166 Be- take up more complicated work from Vier place; section No 5, Mrs. David now on

Wounded Slavs for War,

against, General Sarrail's army but tion No. 6, Mrs Frank Winton, 397 1 By Assessment Press Leased Wire. our politics, to carry the war into Colter Rule, 354 Palace street, section Petrograd, via London, June 11 -A Greece. The violatious of interna- No. 8, Mrs. William Graham, 555 host of wounded and sick soldiers tional law which the entente has per. Downer place, section No. 9, at the from the hospitals paraded the streets vesterday in a great demonstration in favor of a continuance of the war The procession was preceded by banners and motor cars carrying maimed men who were unable to walk. The demonstration has caused a strong

SCOUTS AID LIBERTY LOAN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) in the Guild room of the parish! house this evening at 7 30 o'clock. The Girls' Friendly society will 14,000 Boy Scouts in greater New meet in the parish house Tuesday York today began a week's campaign Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has evening at 720 o'clock. Miss Edna for subscriptions to the liberty loan. varicoccle in his left leg, caused by telegraphed to the Potsdam Union Boyle, branch secretary, and Miss By arrangement with the board of Lois Keeling attended a G. F. S. education the boys will be permitted Other new recruits, who promise to "I am sure that the army and the meeting at St. Bartholomew's church to leave their class rooms each day at noon and devote the afternoon to

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danger. Wonderful scenery, changing every hour-a continual panorama of picturesque towns, villages, farms, towering bluffs and placid waters. See all these marvels, and see them under conditions of comfort equalling those of a good hotel and amid the juliest companionship of fellow tourists.

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AIMS OF RED CROSS WAR SERVICE TOLD

Will Raise \$100,000,000, First to Care for American Soldiers and Sailors Wounded.

Next Will Assist Allies in Such Service-Would Strive to Hearten the Russians.

Washington, June 11 .- The specific purposes to which the Red Cross expects to donate the \$100,000,000 it has asked the American people to and Mr. Davison hopes to obtain contributions for the full amount of the \$100,000,000 war service fund during

abroad," the statement says. To Ald Our Allies.

ecessary for this purpose, our en- gard." deavor, will be to supplement the efforts of our allies in caring for their sick and wounded. "We shall help provide the bare

necessities of life to the homeless in devastated France; to aid them to rehabilitate themselves and thus strengthen the man power of the crops June 1, was 99.8 per cent high

We shall try to succor the homeless | 48.4 per cent more than a year ago and wandering of Poland, Lithuania and 71 per cent more than the aver-"We hope to extend aid to those | seven years who are fighting the battles of lib-

WAR DRUG FAMINE

everywhere among our allies."

Atlantic City, N. J., June 11 - The in the matter of obtaining pharmaceutical drugs, according to delegates to the annual convention of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Chemists which opened here today, "Bids have been asked for \$3,000,000 worth of materials for army use immediately," said G. D. Ellison, of Des Moines, "and even structor representing the Red Cross. the it were possible to betain the raw material it would require all the plants combined a year to fill the

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DANIELS WARNS GERMANS LEARN U. S. WAR SECRETS

ALL IN NAVAL SERVICE CAU-TIONED AGAINST GIVING OUT NEWS.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) statement:

to believe that information of a char-, ships would apply force. acter most valuable to the enemy and which might prove most disastrous to the navy, has in some way reached the enemy.

"In view of the strenuous efforts that have been made to prevent the dissemination of such information. Absolutely Removes the department believes that in practhe department believes that in practically every instance this has re- Indigestion. One package contribute are enumerated in a sulted from certain information being statement made public today by given in confidence to or spoken Henry P. Davison, chairman of the the presence of a close relative or war council of the Red Cross. Presi- friend who failing to appreciate the dent Wilson has set aside the week gravity of the offense, inadvertently of June 18 to 25 as Red Cross week transmitted it into the hands of those who most desired to obtain it.

"The department has on previous occasions endeavored to impress upon everyone in the naval service the ur-"Our first obligation is to render gent necessity for carefully guardsuch service as comes within the ing against the dissemination of any province of the Red Cross to our sol- military information which could diers and sailors at home and possibly be of advantage to an enemy. The situation at this time is entirely too grave to permit of a continuance "After making every provision of the present practice in this re-

PRICE LEVEL LOWER

Washington, June 11 .- The level of "We shall strive to hearten Rus- above the past nine years' average ia, by providing additional ambu- on that date, the department of aglances and other relief for the sick rigulture reported today. Producers and wounded along the battle front. of meat animals on May 15, received

indeed to relieve human, misery their ten year average on that date

Has U-Bont Destroyer. (The International News Service)

New York, June 5 .- Plans for a machine which will seek out the Uboats and destroy them have been perfected by Benjamin H. Sweet, reed tonight. He returned from Washexperts. They requested him not to make public any details of the inmodel for teh government,

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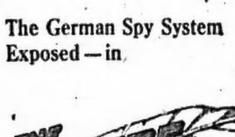
WANT CZAR TRIED

(The International News Services) Petrograd, June 9.—The deviand for the trial and punishment of former Czar Nicholas is growing daily. The crews of the battleships Republic and Gangut, and the cruiser Diana. at Helsingfors, adopted a resolution Washington, June 9 .- Secretary today requiring the imprisonment of caniels today issued the following the former emperor at Kronstad, until he is placed on trial. If the demand "The navy department has reason was rejected the sailors said the war-

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GIVE RECEIPTS

Railroads Don't Press 'Value Received' Forms Upon People Paying Higher Rate.

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passenger rate was put into effect by the trunk line railroads this morn-

they are acting under authority of Sixth ward. the interstate commerce commission.

A printed form has been prepared to be used as receipts for all who ask them when buying their tickets. The receipt is not given out unless 5:45 o'clock, was derailed this mornmay be collected upon if the railroads lose the fight in the courts. It will be a long drawn out battle.

At the North-Western station comparatively few asked for receipts. There were mapy demands at the Burlington railroad ticket office and much angry comment besides. No increase has been made in monthly commutation and 25-ride tickets 🐦 Chicago. A single trip to or from Chicago costs 91 cents. It used to be

Three thousand people spent the af ternoon at Fox River park yesterday. 2.396 of this number going on the a real estate dealer, at Geneva. street cars and the rest in automobiles or other means.

The band concert and ball game were both over at the same time and the long string of cars on hand to carry the crowd home handled the situation excellently. The traction company had more empty cars in waiting than could be gotten on the long side track. At 5:23 o'clock everybody that wanted to leave the park was on the way home, dar men

ELECT OFFICERS

The regular meeting of Tirzah Reelection night the following were elected for the next term; Mrs. Nellie. Hart, N. G ; Miss Bessie Berlin, V. G., and Mrs. Mae Anderson, record-

BRITISH NOTE TO RUSSIA

London, June 11, 5 p. m -Great with President Wilson's note to Rus-

Social Chatter

Guy Griffiths, who has been critically ill at the St. Charles hospital, remains about the same. A specialist from Chicago was here yesterday in conference with local physicians and agreed that chances for Mr. Oriffiths' recovery are slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Staples and son and Mrs A. G. Case are spending the month of June at Hotel Plaza, San Francisco. They have closed their

Miss Prieda Johnson of Dekaib is staying with her aunt. Mrs William Tadd, while attending Gregg Business college.

Mrs. Fred Simpson of Chicago, formerly of Aurora, is visiting here

Obitaary

John Burt Dies.

John Buri, aged 69 years, employed for 20 years by the Aurora Brewing company, died at his home, 465 Superior street, this morning at 2 p'clock following a lingering illness.

Besides his widow he is survived by seven children: Mrs. F. Westbrook How Long Must I Suffer Catherine, Mayme and Pauline, all of

The funeral will be held from the o'clock and at 9:30 from St. Nicholas church. Interment will be in St. Nicholas cemetery.

Frank D. Kellogg.

Frank D. Kellogg, 68 years old, for -past two years.

1849; Besides his widow he leaves one son, Todd and one daughter, Amelia.

Funeral services will be held at DeKalb tomerrow afternoon after which the remains will be shipped to Aurora for burial in Spring Lake

New andW onderful Hair Removing Secret (How to Get Rid of Roots and All)

The secret is out! Any woman both-ered with superfluous hair can now rid herself of this trouble absolutely—not only herself of this trouble absolutely—not only the surface hairs, but the roots as well—by what is known as the "phelactine process." The new method does away with numerous and expensive visits to the electrolysis expert. Does away with depliateries or shaving at frequent intervals. Nothing like it ever known before. Get a flick of phelactine, follow the easy instructions, and if not entirely satisfied the druggist will refund your money.

You do like work in a few seconds, in your own home, without the least injury. The hair-roots come out before your very eyes, leaving the skin soft, smeoth, hairless. Phelactine is oduriess, non-irritating, and se harmless you could eat it.

Forty Hours' Devotion.—Forty hours' evotion will be held in St. Mary's church starting after high mass next Sunday. The devotions will start with benediction and will end with high mass Tuesday

morning at 9 o'clock. Dinner for Ball Team.-Members of th ane Street Social club entertained the players of the Aurora baseball club at a chicken dinner last night at 7 o'clock at the club rooms in East avenue. In addition to the baseball players there were number of other invited guests.

Donald Downs Registers. - Donald Downs of 180 Fox street, former football star for the Aurora East High school, registered June 5 when the war draft registration was held. Mr. Downs is a traveling sales agent and knowing that he could not be in only for their congregations, but for Aurora June 5, mailed his registra- | their city and their country; for tion blank and gave his address as every German Lutheran is a true and This action is in violation of the in the First precinct of the Fifth state 2-cent law and will be fought ward. Thru some mistake he is enby the state. The railroads claim rolled in the First precinct of the church if he isn't true to his coun-

Paper Train Derailed. The Chicago paper train on the A., E. & C. railroad that brings morning papers from Chicago to Aurora daily, due here at ing at the corner of Spring street Talks by distinguished speakers and and Broadway. The accident was caused by splitting a switch. No damage to the equipment was reported at the local offices of the road this morning. The first city line care the school during the day. on all east side lines were delayed on

Geneva Woman Stricken in Car .-Mrs A. L. Carille, 50 years old, of Geneva, suffered an attack of heart disease on an Aurora-Elgin interurban car here this afternoon, while on the way to her home. She was taken from the car and removed to St. Charles hospital in the police ambulance. She is not in a dangerous allowed to give Bible instruction the paster, who is the president of one of tion, so the future of the republic broke or pulled out. Street cars condition Mrs Carllie's husband is pupils only get a partial education, the largest school, church, office and will be safeguarded by the ever in-

Circuit Court Saturday .- The next session of the circuit court of Kane county will be held Saturday aftnoon, June 16, at 2 o'clock.

Annual Missionfest-The annual missionfests of St. Paul's and Emanuel Lutheran churches will be held our parochial schools." next Sunday. The services of the former church will be held in Phillips' park, while the Emanuel church services will he held in the church day. The band was directed by Prof. and the new school. Visiting preachers will participate in both services.

Another Shop Fing-raising .-- Employes of the Burlington railroad Prof. A. H. Brinkenam, assisted by bekah lodge No. 488 was held Friday copper shop will hold a flag-raising a choir of 75 members of the Evanevening in I O O F hall. It being this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Ad- gelical Lutheran Jehovah congregadresses will be made by Archie Syl- tion under the direction of Prof. John vester, City Attorney Albert Kelley Zitsmann, sang during the services. and F. L. Wells, foreman of the shop. A quartet will sing

BIG ROCK WOMAN

Britain has sent Russia a note in been received of the death of Jennie spection. reply to the latter's request for a Pierce Thomas at her home at Oakstatement of British war alms. The land, Cal. She was 79 years of age. included: The Rev. C. J. Fricke, H note altho not yet mide public, is Last fall she visited her relatives and W. Castens, F. P. Merbitz, L. Hoelte. stated to be in general agreement many friends here. Her health had and Dr. E. A. W Kraus. been failing for some time. She was in a weak condition when taken with quinsy which caused her death. She organized in December, 1901. The leaves one son of Omaha, Neb., and Rev. C. J. Fricke, pastor of the conseveral grandchildren. Two sons and gregation, took charge of this school two husbands preceded her in death, at that time. In April, 1902, Prof. Her first husband was Emerson Rog- E. C. Hoffman was installed as the ers of Aurora, with whom she lived first regular teacher. many years on a farm at Grand Island, Neb. She moved to California its services and school in the Evanafter the death of Mr. Rogers. Later gelical Lutheran Norwegian church she was married to William Thomas in Clark, and BeVier place. This who preceded her some four years Informent will be at Oakland.

RESUME ASYLUM PROBE

The Elgin state hospital investigation by a committee of senators trying to determine by what means the Mr. and Mrs Edward Wilcox of late Maxwell Edgar of Chicago, tax Bristol spent Sunday with Mr and [expert came to his death a few weeks Mrs. George Marsh of North Lake age while a patient there, was resumed today with a session in the Hotel LaSaile, Chicago.

> It had been announced that the committee had made a report and that Senator Harold Kessinger of Aurora Brinkman was installed as second opposed censuring Superintendent Gahagan. Senator Gessinger denied saying anything about the investigation because as he said, "The investigation has not been completed. I am not opposed to censuring if anyone is guilty, and will not censure any person for political reasons. The report that the committee had cleared all persons of blame was given to a newspaper by a senator of the committee, without authority." Beacon-News want ads make realities

News in Brief LOYAL TO U. S.

> Love of Country Taught, Rev. Merbitz Says at Emanuel Lutheran Dedication.

"We are proud of our schools, not loyal American. He isn't true to his try," the Rev. F. P. Merbitz of Chicago said last night in a dedicatory address at the new Emanuel Lutheran

The Reverend Mr. Merbitz made the closing address of a day notable in the history of the Emanuel church. fine programs in which the church choir and out of town singers and the school band look part attracted thousands of persons to the church and Praises Parochial Schools.

The necessity and importance of religious training in the regular school work was emphasized by Dr. Theological seminary of St. Louis. "Our parochial schools prepare the to ordinance, are affixed. pupils in a worldly way and in a

in religion to a week is not enough. school and church equipment The children should get religious they will remain with the church. It is most important that we maintain

Pastor Dedicates Church. The concert given by the church band was a notable feature of the

concert in the afternoon. choir lead by Prof E. C. Hoffman and

The school was dedicated by the pastor, the Rev. C. J. Fricke, assisted by the Rev. H. W. Castens and other clergymen. The impressive ceremony of dedicating the school was wit-

Those who spoke during the day

Organized in 1901. The Emmanuel Lutheran school was desk sergeant.

The congregation at that time held church building soon became too building, with its annexed schooldedication of this school building weeks. took place Nov. 30, 1902. In the late summer of 1995, the Rev. C. J Fricke extended the school classes, teaching the lower grades in his study. Miss Nettle Eirich continued this work later on. In April, 1914, Prof. A. H.

regular teacher. The congregation purchased property opposite the church and applied the same to school purposes of the

lower grades and a teachers' dwell-Soon the school again demanded more room and the congregation fon.

cluded in the spring of last year to

build the school building. Plans and specifications were drawn up by the architects, Worthman & Steinball of Chicago, Albert Riegel being the lowest bidder among

From the Pangs of Rheumatism? late home Wednesday morning at 9 Is there no real relief in sight? ent good, for they cannot possibly

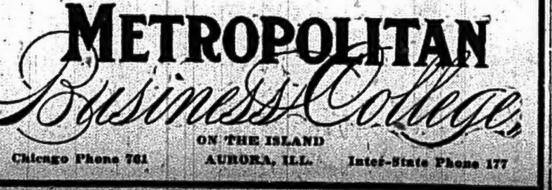
Doubtless like other sufferers, you blood by the millions. have often asked yourself this ques- S. S. has been successfully used tion, which continues to remain un- for Rheumatism for more than fifty

Science has proven that your Rhou- find yourself at last on the right 22 years a resident of Aurora, died mattem is caused by a germ in your track to get rid of your Rheumatism. at Waterman yesterday morning at blood, and the only, way to reach it is You can get valuable advice about the .10 o'clock of general debility. He by a remedy which eliminates and re- treatment of your individual case by has been residing at DeKalb for the moves these little pain demons from writing to the Chief Medical Advisor. your blood. This explains why lini- Swift Specific Co., Dept. N.50, Atlan-He was born in Oswego. Dec. 6, ments and lotions can do no perma- ta, Ga.-Adv.

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contract July 30, 1916. On account of the removal of the old school building and the teachers' dwelling, work on the premises had o be put off until Aug. 28, 1916. To obtain more space and another home for its teacher, the congregation Dr. Montgomery Speaks bought the adjoining property in

Jackson street for \$3,500. The present school building, 76x64x 43 feet, is very substantially built and one of the most attractive and modern in the city and its vicinity. It is sanitary in every respect and equipped with fire safety devices.

Bowling Alleys in Basement. In the basement are tollet and lavatory rooms, boiler room with two coal bin, in addition to ample room able space for a playroom for children during inclement weather. On the first floor are two entrances

other; and four rooms, each flaving two entrances and exits. Two of these rooms will be devoted at present to school purposes. One room will serve confirmation classes and other pastoral work. The fourth room has been turned over to

and exits, with a continuous hall

from one side of the building to the

the young people, On the upper floor are the kitchen and serving room for the Ladies' Aid society, a cloak room, ticket office, and a most magnificent hall with stage. The seating capacity of the hall is about 400

Benutiful Lights.

religious way," Dr. Kraus said. He school has been purchased from dif- ucating of the masses. commended the public schools, but ferent firms in the country, with the "As the past of this country has 9:20 until 9:55 o'clock, when a draw said that inasmuch as they are not aid of J W. Fricke, brother of the been made secure by general educa- bar in one of the box cars either "Sunday schools are good," Dr. bank furniture establishments in the creasing intelligence of the average by the blockade and persons afoot Kraus said, "but one short instruction | west, and who is an authority on

The school, attended at present by training every day. Educate the 109 children, is loyal to American children with a religious training and principles. It has two highly esteemed and educated graduate school A H Brinkman-and enjoys a spiendid reputation for its disciplinarian education work among children.

German and English languages-the day. The band was directed by Prof. latter predominantly—are used in in- choir of the church and Mrs. Mark E. C. Hoffman and gave a splendid culcating what is described "need- C. Dreyer sang a solo with violin Divorce Yourself

bright and promising.

M'GUIRE GETS JOB

Big Rock, Ill., June 11 -Word has open and hundreds made tours of in. few weeks ago Mr McGuire is sec- the barrel, was selling to the grocers retary of the Kane county democratic at \$16, the same as Saturday.

WEBER-THOLL

John W. Weber, 176 Rural street, one of the owners of the Sylvandell bowling alleys and billiard parlors. and Miss Minnie Tholl, daughter of Mrs Bernard Tholl, 539 Grove street, | were married at 6.30 o'clock this Dakota express rate case, the sumorning by the Rev P J Weber, preme court today announced de- or feet. Such people are not always pastor of St. Nicholas church. It was cisions in part so far as they ex- able to exercise sufficiently in the is a son of John Weber

building in the rear of the church not knowing of the wedding until it maintain certain lower intrastate and burning urine and sleeplessness and sleeplessness and burning urine and sleeplessness are also an adv building served, and will henceforth, was over Mr and Mrs. Weber left rates despite interstate commerce due to constant need of getting out and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest tried "Tiz" seoner. Accept no substiamong various purposes, serve as this morning for a trip thru the west commission tariffs permitting high. of bed at night, by carrying off the foot-gladdener the world has ever tute.—Advertisement, vestry and Sunday school room. The They expect to return in about three | er rates to prevent discrimination | uric acid poison.-Advertisement.

competing contractors. His figure BACCALAUREATE TO E. HIGH CLASS

Graduating Class on "School , and Republic."

Members of Class Appear in Cap a Gown-Music and Decorations Beautiful.

The annual baccalaureate, address for the graduating class of East modern smoke- consuming boilers. High school was delivered last evenfor future bowling alleys and other First Presbyterian church, before a automobile row and sold to them. He amusements. There is also an avail- packed audience. Dr. Montgomery represented himself as a salesman for spoke on "The School and the-Re-

School Foe of Monarchy.

"The United States bureau of education has addressed communications country asking that this year a national touch be given to commencement exercises. The people of this republic are intensely interested in its schools because they realize that education is one of the strongest bulwarks of the national life. The monarchy does not rest upon the common school. In an autocracy which is governed by one, education of the rulers of the people means simply education of the royal family. In an oligarchy which is gov-The beautiful lighting system is erned by a few, education of the E. A. W. Kraus of the Concordio electric, with the exception of the ex- rulers means education of the patri- haul big loads it is said that the it lights, where gas lights, according clan classes, but in a democracy draw bars yield to the strain of the which is governed by the people, ed-The furniture for the hall and ucation of the rulers means the ed-

The church was beautifully decorated with white flowers, ferns and American flags.

Class in Cap and Gown. teachers Profs. E. C. Hoffman and class, wearing caps and gowns, way from work to dinner. marched down the two aisles of the church and occupied the front rows

Special music was furnished by the Considering the youth and growth garet Watson. The Rev. F. E of the congregation, which is nearing Brandt, the Rev. E. W. Lounsbury. the 1,000 mark in membership-the the Rev. Frank Beardsley and the future of its church and school is very Rev. C. J. Bready took part in the

political leader as was his late uncle, they were selling at \$4 per bushel. Michael Corbett, at one time post- wholesale. Today they are selling at master and for many years police \$3.80, a local wholesale dealer said. Fresh vegetables are coming in plentifully now and are getting covered by Dr. Pierce, of the Surgical cheaper every day. The rain of the past two weeks has helped vegetable dispenses it. and grain crops in this vicinity

Express Rate Decision. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, June 11,-In the South The couple kept their plans a se- American and Wells-Pargo express

l against Sloux City, Ia.

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uate are "My Golden School Days" "The Girl Graduate," "School Fellow Days," "Schoo! Girl Days," "The Girl Graduate Scrap Book," "Memory Books," etc.

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Open Evenings

BURNS, FORGERY SUSECT, IS WANTED IN CHICAGO

George Burns alias R. F. Burns, 27 years old, now held in the Aurora city jail on a charge of confidence game preferred by the First National bank, is wanted in Chicago for swindling a number of men along automobile row. He is charged here with representing himself as a salesman of the Automobile Accessories company of Marshalltown, Ia., and forging the name of that firm to a check for \$13.80 given him by Julius Hausmann, manager of Kane County Supply company, 621

South Broadway.

In Chicago, the police charge, Burns talked about "new auto horns, one man tops and other more of less necing by Dr. E. H. Montgomery at the easary motor accessories to men along different concerns and collected for many orders, the police charge. When the companies learned a man was using their names to carry out an Mr. Montgomery said in part: alleged confidence game they hired Pinkerson operatives and Burns was to the 15,000 high schools of the arrested at Galesburg. The Aurora police got to Galesburg before the Chicago police and the accused man must answer to the local charge first. He will be arraigned before Police Magistrate Barlow tomorrow morning

LOAD TRAINS TOO HEAVILY

Broken draw bars on Burlington reight trains have been causing considerable wrath to be brought down on the heads of Burlington engine and train crews. In their effort to

long strings of heavily loaded cars. This morning traffic in South River street was delayed 35 minutes, from loaded with passengers were held up crawled over the train to get by. Last Friday noon the same kind of an accident blocked the Main, Fox, Benton, Broadway and Clark street crossings from 12:10 until 12:19 The 74 members of the graduating o'clock while people were on their

Beacon-News want ads make reslities

From Pain and **Kidney Disorder**

(By DR. L. C. BABCOCK). Simple methods are usually the most effective ones when treating any disorder of the human system. The mere drinking of a cup of hot water each morning, plenty of pure William McGuire, LaSalle street Flour prices did not advance to- water all day, and a little Anuric and North avenue, has been appointed day as was expected Saturday when (double strength) before every meal PASSES AWAY IN WEST nessed by hundreds from Aurora and deputy revenue inspector for this the wheat market went up. A local has been found the most effective district, succeeding the late Otto Kon- wholesale flour dealer stated this af- means of overcoming kidney trouble. Death would occur if the kidneys did nessed by hundreds from Aurora and deputy revenue inspector for this the wheat market went up. A local has been found the most effective of the building the doors were thrown and of Aurora, who died suddenly a ternoon that flour at wholesale, by Death would occur if the kidneys did not work day and night in separating poisons and uric acid from the blood. The danger signals are backache, central committee His father, the New potatoes have come down 20 depressions, aches, pains, heaviness, late Edward McGuire, was a local cents a bushel since Saturday, when drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness, rheumatic twinges, swollen joints, gout.

into your favorite drug store and obinstitute, Buffalo. Every druggist

ally those who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and (uratic salts) in their tissues and joints. They often suffer from sometimes from gout, swollen hands and excrete impurities through the skin. Anuric will overcome such

joined the Red Cross at their meeting morning, without fail.

yesterday. Earl Schoeberlein, campaign Nearly 200 new names have been man, said today that he would m enrolled for membership in the Au- to have all members who have be rors chapter of the Red Cross over soliciting memberships make th Sunday including 78 Roumanians who returns to the headquarters tomorro



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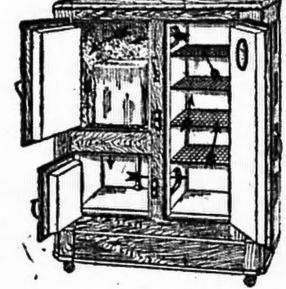


small for the prospering congrega. a quiet church wedding. The groom ceeded the etate's power of injunc- outdoor air in order to sweat freely tired, puffed up, chafed, aching. Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any sweaty, and they need "Tiz." room, was built. The adjoining school cret, the groom's business partners companies, which required them to swellings, cold extremities, scalding and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will

drug store and end foot torture for a "Tis" makes feet remarkably fresh whole year. Never have tired, aching,

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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. June 11, 1824 General Scott sent orders to Maj. Zachany Taylor to abandon Fort Edwards (near Warsaw, (11.)

A "MOVIE" MAN'S UNDERSTUDY. .

A Mississippi senator has, as part of his senatorial, who is supposed to be in charge of a door to one of the on rising and at night an eye wash of a teaspoonful the gallaries of the senate chamber. An opportunity recently came to this man to associate himself with try. Good boy! a Washington "movie" show, with the promise of further improvement in his financial condition. He therefore sublet his doorkeeper's job to a boy for a fraction of his own salary, and devotes his entire time to the shaven and who would prefer to be as bereft of hirsutlai WAR THE CONTROLLING FORCE.

The tremendous recent earnings of the steel corporation and its present well-nigh impregnable finam affections. Whilst those of us who can't raise hair on clal position should not be permitted to wink out of the face sigh for Assyrian whiskers, such as we see sight the fact that the corporation's poorest year was represented in Scriptural pictures. Possibly the daily sight the fact that the corporation's poorest year was scraping of the face will help; I am sorry I can afford 1914—when it failed to earn even a full dividend for no more comforting advice. its preferred stock, with nothing at all for the common. That year, it will be remembered, witnessed the comple tion of a 12-month of the democratic tariff law. That year also witnessed the beginning of the European war, with the unexampled business which it brought us. The war has continued a controlling force in American commercial development. The tariff, perforce, has been set aside. But it is still on the statute books; and when the war is over there will be more years for the a new kind of insurance which counded very attractive steel corporation like 1914 unique that law is changes, and reasonable, And not for the steel corporation only but or an American industries.

COUNT ON COLA.

the senate finance committee should not overlook cer. The best answer i ever heard anyone make was the Felton's last Salurday-no, lill be In devising methods for raising additional avenue thin cola beverages dispensed at soda fountains and authorman's "Because, dear lady." he said, "there are so in bottles, the consumption of which is so enormous many people just like you who instead of trying it say. as to give some color to the notion that they are of "If it's any good why don't other people try it." syrup output of one of these cola companies, whose Whereas it is a truth which over enthusiastic people to be filled. principal factory is in Georgia, is so great as to be need to take into account, it is the under enthusiastic almost unbelievable. The advertising bill of this com- people who are always being influenced by it. almost underevame. The descriptions of dollars it with the opposite truth—namely that every good thing ferent Aft the picking that's hap- fired from the only job you had napkin, and place it on the side of thru by a new route before that chair-tilters who idled in front of pany alone is said to reach into the millions of dollars it with the opposite truth—namely that every good thing pened today has been at me instead Well, there's a place for you some vone and the control of the picking that's hap- fired from the only job you had napkin, and place it on the side of thru by a new route before that chair-tilters who idled in front of pened today has been at me instead Well, there's a place for you some vone and the chair-tilters who idled in front of pened today has been at me instead well, there's a place for you some. annually, and the profit on this single beverage served was once new and had to be tried by people with courat the fountain exceeds that realized from the sale of age and open mindedness all the rest of the fountain drinks combined. It is Aud Someday the Aeroplanes May Bring as Much More. beverage increases, which would indicate that there is us be today if people had said, "If the thing could be some "kick" in it, whatever may be the active principle. done why haven't people done it before?" At all events, this fruitful source of revenue is suggested to the committee having charge of revenue. raising.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

It looks as if Dr. Frank R. Rutter was being blindfolded preparatory to walking the plank. Young Dr Pratt has pried him out of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and he has been appointed commercial attache to Japan. Rutter was appointed under republican regime. His efficiency has somewhat dimmed the luster of Dr. Publicity Pratt, which probably accounts for the foreign assignment, but remembering the fate of A. H. Baldwin must cause Dr. Rutter some uneasiness of mind. Baldwin was supplanted by Pratt and then sent to London as our English commercial attache. He had been there but a short time when the Pratt pole-axe got in its work and Baldwin, one of the most competent men who ever directed a bureau was left in the ditch. This Pratt chap appears to be a ruthless young person.

"The will to win is the way to win" is a motte which every American should memorize in connection with the present national crisis.

Some of the flags which have been flying for several weeks commence to show signs of wear, but they "look good" just the same.

Everything comes to him who waits-even the girl who sends word that she will be right down-providing he waits long enough.

Italy is seeking a hundred million dollars' worth of railway equipment in this country. Uncle Sam surely is the busy boy these days.

Time to quit complaining about the cold weather

and commence grumbling about the heat.

You are getting old, all right, when picule grub no in the munitions business, either. longer seems fit to eat.

This is also a great season for the statesman whose specialty is viewing with alarm.

Some of the brave men go to war, and others act as judges in buby shows.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN S. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

What is satisfactory to reason is law to the will-Kant.

Nervous Dyspepsia. americans can muster. And the range of such among This is a matter of the very high- factors of error, and would show attempts to determine what moved the had been the price. The completion of the us are made up of those who are neurotic by inheriest importance, and represents a dis-SUBCCRIPTION RATES

SUBCCRIPTION RATES

The completion of the water companies the price of the p For week, daily and Bunday The aeroplane photography. In order to day, 1.00 passion for mixing in with the maddening crowd, or of

With such dyspepsia there is no disease of the stomach structure, no organic trouble such as exists in chronle gastritis. The ailment is functional; and either the muscular coats of the stomach, or the right secretion of gastric juice, or the sensory gastric function, or two together, or perhaps all three of these factors are at

In mose fases of nervous dyspepsia the main faulty young girls suffer that way. One to three hours after probably the best made anywhere. In in use on the western front make pic. Lacking the large-scale military map. ters to write. It had been a splenmeals there is a feeling of weight, or burning and of tenderness underneath the breast bone, usually acid cially optical glass, Germany and have lenses with what is known as In such a case, the map must literally home she had made out of a sandbeiching and sometimes water bresh. Such patients Austria led, and this leadership gave 36-inch focal length—that is the be drawn from photographic data. It baked lot, out of a tent! He spoke of speak of "heart burn" and have distress about the heart. Germany an immense advantage in lens is placed a yard distant from the is said that our signal corps and en-The latter important organ is not in most cases really the early days of the war. But the sensitive plate. This is necessary in gineer officers, recognizing this probdiseased, but the heart symptoms are by reason of the last three years have proved that order that objects on the ground may lem, have worked out a most effipressure upward of the stomach that is distended with each nation which makes war must stand out as large as possible. The clent system for mapping a new reg. zines. Now, he couldn't understand an absurd proof of misdirected en-

In many cases the superscidity is only occasional, independent of food, occurring perhaps at night, or early of standards has brought its work graphs from the military point of course not available, but it is said in the morning, with gnawing in the stomach and "billous headache." Strong emotion is like to bring on such hyperadidity.

On the other hand the nervous dyspepsia may be due to sub-acidity-not enough gastric juice; there is then a sense of fullness and weight under the breastplate; accuracy of the results obtained by casting and grinding it accuracy, new element of deceptive scenery and and there is htony, that is, sluggish action of the gastric the use of optical instruments. It The lens on such a camera may be as dummy gun positions into warfare. nuscular structure.

Or there are cases in which the gastric juice to symptoms referable rather to the intestines than to the the hand to hand cold-steel combats ferent elements, casts a sharp clear four objects that are apparently con- had been observing that he was not the hand to hand cold-steel combats ferent elements, casts a sharp clear four objects that are apparently constomach, pain lower down in the abdomen, nauser, vomiting, flatulence, diarrhoea.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A Handleapped Hero.

is there's cure for granulated lids? I was rejected in the U.S. N for that reason; please advise me so that

Answer-Get your doctor to make applications of patronage, a doorkeeper with an annual salary of \$1.440, nitrate of silver directly to the lide every five days or so. few weaks you should be cured. Then make another

is there anything that can be used to make hair grow on a man's face?

shaven and who would prefer to be as bereft of hirsutial foot of the battle-ground and the ter. An army photographer may make finders are sometimes built more than adornment as a movie here, complain of the efforts the addrnment as a movie here, complain of the efforts the daily shave rost them. These of us able to grow only a scores of times a day. These photo-flight, and there are hundreds of phonomous factors, with perhaps also a goatee, sigh for that graphs are made by men flying five tographers attached to the aeroplane of high-grade glass, tho the need for Greaty effect which is considered to ward off throat

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

"It Sounds "til Right but----Molly came home with a new scheme the other day.

The authorman's wife listened to her enthusiastic description and then brought out her inevitable comment upon any new idea:

"Yes, it sounds all right but if it's any good who doesn't everyone do it?" If I have heard the authorman's wife say that once

I've heard her say it a hundred times.

Of course there is a truth in her point of view. But various employment agencies adver- What experience have you had other a habit-forming character. It is reported that the it is one of those truths which impress the wrong people.

Where would all the pleasure and health and hapnoteworthy that when a town goes dry the sale of this piness and efficiency that the automobiles have brought

Who knows what the next twenty years will bring? Perhaps figing machines may be as common as automo. To my delight there was only, one biles now are

The world is full of infinite possibilities. Think of by appointment. the wonderful things that have come to be in the last hundred years. Why should the next hundred be any less wonderful? Hetter Coussion Sense Than Conservativeness.

Of course we need inhibitions to keep us from going vertised. off on impossible tangents. But, they should be the inhibitions of common sense, not of all embracing conser-

We should study each new thing that comes to our attention carefully in the light of reason and common sense and of what people who know more about those particular subjects than we ourselves think about it

eration of all problems and then have the courage to here by 7:30 if you really mean bust- needs of the propher of the Urals, down in front of the eyes, and then their confidence if he could. If not, take the old path or the open wood; whether well broken-

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Rediscovering the Gray Whale. Half a century ago the gray whale, known on the

west copet as the devilfish, appeared there in numbers every year, coming so close inshore that the fudians often killed the great son creatures from their caones. Later the whales changed their route, and traveled for the young fellow. out at sea; but there whaters found them and the whales won their name of devilfish by the courage and strength which they showed in destroying the boats of the harpooners. Finally they disappeared, and were believed of course it had to be me." extinct until 1912 when Roy Chapman Andrews, a nat- How easy it is to lie when once swell looking silk stockings they are extinct until 1912 when Roy Chapman Andrews, a naturalist of the American Museum of National History, you get started For an instant I aluralist of the American Museum of National History, you get started for an instant I alyou can't see them. discovered that the gray whale is still abunlant off the most believed it myself. The employcoasts of Korea

In about two months the big war will start on its fourth year, and there is a widespread conviction that the fourth year will also see its finish

The big war will be settled by fighting says Mr. Balfour. Why, of course! No one imagined it was going to be settled by drawing cuts.

Bank deposits in Kansas increased more than \$30,-000,000 during the past six months. And Kansas is not

It seems that quite a section of the famous Hin denburg line in France has become the Haig line.

The ice man is not grumbling-he knows his turn

The Eyes of War (By Frederic J. Haskin).

manufacture of high-grade lenses is overcome the sources of error it is The signal corps of the American one of the most complex, delicate and necessary to combine glasses of dif- army faces an unusually difficult of some of those men surprised me!" Austrian factories.

army for optical glass.

has been said that this war goes back much as six inches in diameter. It Such false positions are built exactly you return, so that I may set the to the methods of primitive times -- must be so perfectly made that this to resemble real gun emplacements. date for my party?" of the days of chivalry. This is only image of the scene below on every cealed batteries as recorded by the taller than her brother. He looked the horse is gone." this war is a war of cold science. The smaller in size than this, on account the benefit of enemy phtographers. not slouch so, his hands in his pockinfantry charge is the culmination of of the difficulty in handling the big The camera is only one instrument ets! In Tucson, before she knew honored. He did not smell the punaeroplane cameras.

Nowhere is the remarkable develop- poses the observer to greater danger equal footing. more beautifully shown than in the ed acroplanes are being used to carry long-range naval guns, is based on to her own. She was a Hardin. aeroplane camera. These cameras are these big cameras, equipped with de- optical instruments of beautiful deliground level at a speed of 80 miles sands of pictures are brought back is not so pressing. an hour or more, and they are as daily from over the enemy's lines.

Triumph bt Science. Only an expert in optical instru- ations.

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM.

XXX

about business. This it his easier

others who may read my experiences.

for dry goods houses that they ad-

dross of my boarding house. He then

life I could not think of any good res.

"Because they desired it?" queried

"Not exactly?" I fied, "they were

some go, and us I was the last comer

to earth when he said musingly, "Too

had, too bad: only this morning they

phoned us for two men for the kitch-

"Two!" I exclaimed with surprise "I wonder if Billy"-ther I stopped

"Yes," said, the fellow, "one per-

"Well," he continued briskly, "I

Five weeks sequed such a little

"How long exactly?" sharply said

"Nearly two months," I grudgingly

"Much better give me exact details I you want us to help you," he said

"Where were you before then?"

"H'm." he continued. "Well, what's your training? . Do you understand

"It was my first job. "

double entry bookkeeping?"

while that I said: "Only a few

suppose we can refer to them for one

place. How long were you there?"

manently and one special just for a

son to give for weaving)

on goods department."

abruptly.

months."

he fellow:

juietly—then:

week or two.

about 200 applicants too late"

to lose a job than to get one

of for me.

I've discovered something today

When I resigned from Marsh & for he exclaimed;

A smart young man asked me what dealt in?-G O R

position of local traveling salesman Nijni-Novogorod and Irbit.

I gave him my name and the addiently situated for traders.

left because-because" (to save my rect name and full address must

of Peter Flint.

"A Story of Salesmanship"

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

I was fired, yes, fired-I thought it. "Fine" He brightened up. "Per-

would be easy to land a job. The haps we can help you in that line.

I wanted, and I told him I wanted the . There are two hig Russian fairs-

murkets are:

tise every day lists of jobs waiting than at Marsh & Felton's?"

"Do you know shorthand and type-

"Do you understand office routine?

"Have you any knowledge of trans-

I was getting desperate, so was he

"None at all," I finally admitted,

Business Questions Answered.

thecause it is so much more conven-

and employment Ask your questions clearly and give all the facts. Your cor-

signed to all inquiries. Those which are

anonymous must be ignored. Questions

equiring technical answers will be sen

by mail. Others will be answered in this

column. The most interesting problems

of inquirers will be woven into the story

(Copyright).

After all, married life might be

worsa Your wife can't read your

The kind night puts

the world to bed

And smoothes away

And sings it lullabies

its scars

And kisses it

with stars.

with winds

negative. Along important sections of the front, not only are such photographs given to general officers and staff members, but they go to regi-Washington D. C., June 8.—The ments can appreciate the triumph of mental commanders, and even to lowfederal bureau of standards, of the science represented by the lenses of er officers. The officers in the fightdepartment of commerce, will be able these cameras. A simple lens which ing line thus get a clear idea of the to supply the needs of the American will make a photograph of a sort has conditions opposite their positions. By I suppose there is no other country in the world to supply the needs of the American will make a photograph of a sort has conditions opposite their bough! He answered, grave- keeping his men on the jump to fill where there are so vast an army of dyspeptics as we army in the matter of optical glass. no less than five separate and distinct a study of the photographs, the staff ly that they cartainly used a dicarmy in the matter of optical glass. no less than five separate and distinct a study of the photographs, the state ly, that they certainly used a dic- the contract, to make his nation pay the state of the very high- factors of error, and would show attempts to determine what move-

> difficult tasks imaginable. Until the ferent chemical composition in such a problem in war photography in layoutbreak of the war, the highest de- way that each glass exactly neutral- ing its plans for a possible defense din. gree of perfection in optical glass izes the error of the others. The com- of American territory. This is due to Gerty swept up her ruffles; her was attained only in German and position of such glasses must be cal- the tack of military maps of Ameri- laugh sounded hard instead of gay. culated to the minutest fraction. The can soil It is comparatively easy for It was a kindness for a newcomer to as the he were hastening a sure vic-Austrian factories.
>
> | Culated to the minutest traction after who has a large-scale bring in a breath of fresh air from tory. The dauntless spirit of the el-It was a part of the world's sys- glasses must be cooled, anicaled a state of the outside. They did get stale, they der Estrada pushed the track over the war for each nation to specialize accurate down to the fluest point that region to take a number of photo- couldn't help it along particular lines. Thus, Ameri- human instruments can measure. graphs of that region and bring the Rickard remembered that he had can instruments of precision were. Some of the great military cameras situation up to date from day to day to get back to his hotel. He had letthe field of optical instruments, esped tures 17 inches by 20. Such cameras the problem becomes more difficult. did dinner! And what a wonderful be prepared to supply itself with ev- longer the distance from lens to ion entirely from aeroplane photo- why they ever went to that hotel!
> ery essential of warfare. The bureau plate, the more useful are the photo- graphs. Details of this system are of Gerty's ever were shiring as de-

Take Many Positives. Many positives are made from each

The whole system of modern war- each increase in size of the lens in- | One result of the use of wholesale her head perched bir '-like. "Goodfare may be said to be based on the creases many times the difficulty of photography has been to introduce the by! and I hope you'll come again!" partly true; at best, only a super- part of the photographic plate. | camera, only one contains real guns. taller. He was fean, and Tom was ficial view of the question. Basically Most of the aeroplane cameras are The others are set up especially for growing stocky. She wished he would night was wasted on the man whose

an artillery fire from hidden guns plates. These smaller cameras take of modern warfare in which a highly that she must dislike Rickard, she gent breath, the damp moist sweetshooting at targets many miles dis- pictures of such a sharpness that they perfected optical glass is the essen- had had an impression of virile distant which the gunners cannot see may be enlarged without loss of de- | tial factor. Field-glasses and tele- tinction, of grace, a suggestion of not see the star-pricked canopy The accuracy of this fire is based on- tail. The weight is also a factor. It scopic rifle-sights are other common mastered muscles. He had known that spreading out toward illimitable horitirely on the accuracy of observations is said that some of the larger camer- examples. The Germans had a great it was her brother he was supplant. Zons. The moon trailed its cold pale made by various optical instruments as weigh as much as 200 pounds. This superiority in these instruments in ing-did he get any satisfaction from light across the sky, but Hardin could -by field-glasses, range-finders and limits considerably the height to the beginning of the war, but the al- the fact that it was the husband of not see. His view was a world of which the aereplane can rise, and ex- lies quickly put themselves on an the woman who had jilted him? Any. his making, a country peopled by his

> cacy and precision. Naval rangedivisions of each army. Thus thou- great perfection in these instruments

clear and distinct as the cabinet photo These pictures, along with what the cerses for making our own optical observer sees thru his field glasses, glass of the highest quality we have taken an important step toward independent military efficiency.

are the real basis for military oper-The Business Career of Peter Flint





All I had to do, so I foolishly but I know I can sell if given a l fling which you do not wish to swal-

as a warning to myself and to any tho- and lil see what we can do." And he dismissed me. The rest of umn all questions on matters of eti-About 10 a, m I went to the Metro- the day I wandered aimlessly around quette addressed to her in care of this the new head-gate. ple employment agency to book on to wondering what the morrow would paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

Rosemary-Since you are to have a Where is the great Russian fair quiet little home wedding, with onlyheld and what goods are principally a score of guests, chiefly relatives, the invitations should be informal little notes written by your mother, saying that she and your father Nijnt-Novgorod opens July 28 Its would be glad to have them witness the marriage of their daughter, Rose-He grinned and said. You are only 1 Textile goods from July 28 to mary, and Mr. John James Brown, early August 2. Fur and down from | and giving the day and hour. She bout 209 applicants too late carly August 2. Fur and down from and giving the day and nour. She the exposed valley, his gleaning of stacked up to scare it off: It's a "What?" I gasped. "How can that August 20 to early September. 3 should explain that it will be quite an the stacked up to scare it off: It's a be when the ad only appeared this Wool from August 23 to September informal affair attended only by a the river's history had convinced him

"Exactly." he responded. "but the until the close of the navigation sea- friends. Billy-When you raise your hat to refuse to see the insubordination of getting that job, or any other special. To the Irbit fair is brough: those a lady on the street, it should be the engineers, the seasoned desert Hardin's wife, she was expected to jubs are concerned. You want to get products which especially supply the lifted clear of the head and brought soldiers. He needed them, must win "However," he continued, "let's about a month, from the end of Janu- tice before a mirror would be very The imperturbable front of Silent, his take your name and address and some any to the end of February Mos. helpful in acquiring a graceful and bland big stare, exasperated him: particulars of your work and abilities leave is slowly taking the Irbit trade proper manner of salutation.

> Travellette By Niksah :

Nexican Dogn. ' A recent letter to the committee of mad, but it is a fact. Most of the for those of the opposite sex.

the most dog-infested places on earth. The railroad had already started the in the open, he knew how to meet family the more dogs it owns. Some of these dogs are used for herding sheep, but most of them function only as watch dogs, and make it their ocities. cupation in life to chase every vehicle that goes by. The coming of the au- the most enormous and noisy dog start the wheels of the O. P., its vast tomobile has somewhat reduced the populations in the world. Recent dis- machinery toward his problem. He number of dogs along the better roads, patches from Alberquerque state that knew that that organization, like and improved the breed, by forcing a pack of these underfed brutes have well-drilled militia, was ready for his them to develor unusual speed and gone wild and taken up their habita- call. The call lagged, not that he

dodging ability.

"THE RIVER" By Ednah Aiken Copyright 1816, The Hobba-

CHAPTER XII.

"And you will let me know when

Innes did not get his answer. She

ment of finely made glass lenses from shell-fire. Specially construct. The remarkable performance of never forgive a hurt that was done him down. The eyes that were look-

night!"

CHAPTER XIII; The Fighting Chance.

"Casey's back; spying!" announced "Casey's back; spying:" announced put him in the wrong override the Wooster at mess one evening. By big opportunity to save the valley! that time, the feeling against "Mar- He wondered again why he had not shall's man" was actively hostile. the sense to get out. There had been a smudge of slumber-

supplanted Hardin, their Napoleon, if will get out. I'll not stay a month it cost them their places. By this longer." lime the cause of the desert was as the followers of the little corporal. | man's off his Head." Rickard was not expected. wille had been gone less than a week. The effect of his return was that of a person who returns suddenly into a room, hushing an active babel of tongues. ocating any particular act of diswall of politeness, reasonable and in-

effectual. Silent explained, briefly, that he had not been able to collect enough men. Most of the force was busy in the Number Six district, tryand take my pick. Now I know dif- "No experience, no training and low, you may remove it with your ing to push the shattered Wistaria I'd better recount what happened. in the morning-before 8 o'clock, Questions Answered by Alicin Hoyt, floor needed bracing. Another squad, (Miss Hoyt will answer in this col- Irish's, was in the Volcalo lake gegion, where they were excavating for

> "No hurry for that." Rickard was glad to pick a flaw in such a perfect pattern. "You might have withwork on the levee."

"I was given no authority to do

The chief pretended to accept the reason; else it were a case of changhad seen at the heading, his peep at j 23. 4 Raw hides from August 23 few near relatives and intimate that in haste and concentration lay leasier to control the snapping ter- fold not yet know her diplomatin rier of a Wooster. He had told SI- lasson. lent distinctly to gather his men and rush the levee. A good soldier and had stopped the casual work at Black Butte, or had found Indians!

He gathered all the recruits he

Mexicall.

tion on an island in the Rie Grande, did not need men, but there was no The only breed of deg that can be from which they are committing de- place ready for them. The camp, distinguished among this canine multitude is the Mexican hatriess. This deputy sheriff, a portly Mexican, went no camp! It was not equipped for a is a miserable creature, entirely de- after them on his mare, who was fol-void of pelage, except for a sandy lowed by a young colt. He tied the ficiency of the projectors of this destuft at the end of hie tail. The Mexi- mare on the bank of the river, and ert scheme had never seemed so can hairless dog seems always to be daded out to the island armed with a driminal as when he had surveyed the the pampered pet of some old woman, shotgun, a six-shooter and four equipment at the intake. "Get reached the latter only kind of dog that gets pounds of strychnine. He could not first; your tools, your stoves, your enough to sat in a Mexican village, find the dogs, but when he returned and his naked ugliness is usually accentuated by an aldemanic girth.

Barelan, a Mexican suburb of Albuquerque, New Mexico, boasts one of papers of recent date.

Buquerque, New Mexico, boasts one of papers of recent date.

can government had agreed to pay \$5,000 a mile were the road complet-Just like the sparrow, darting from ed at a certain period. Estrada was

> In spite of his haunting sense of ultimate failure, the growing belief in the omnipotence of the great yellow dragon as the Cocopaha visualized it, Estrada's work was as intense the hot sands where he must dance at times to keep his feet from burning. Many of the rails they laid at night

"Hog-wild!" exclaimed Hardin when he saw the levee for the first Gerty's eyes were shining as deep after dark to the gorge the river to a point where America can meet view. But in order to combine this that new apparatus of great value plays. She looked about the sun story of the looked o the exacting requirements of the long focus with speed, it is necessary has been invented and constructed by was a deap dry scar.

"It would be a good idea if it were necessary. It can do no harm." "Do no harm, and the gate hung. up! He makes me sick. We've had all the floods coming to us'this 20

way, she did not like him. She could energy, the people who had turned ing at the levee were no longer see-"Innes! Mr. Rickard said good ing another man's folly; they were visualizing his head-gate, the gate that meant safety to the valley, the incapacitated, helpless, seeing the thing which should be done, powerless to do it. The men who might win, petty enough to let the wish to

"And kick the whole bucket over." ing fires before Rickard had left the he grumbled. "I would, too, if I had towns. Fanned by much talk during the sense I was born with. Get out. his absence, it had burst into active and begin over again somewhere. Not blaze. They were ready to show their stay for more kicks. They'd find resentment against the man who had they'd be wanting me back again. I

"Rickard's gone hog-wild," he told compelling to these hardy soldiers as his family the next morning. "Buildwere the filly banners of France to ing a levee between the towns! The "There really isn't any danger?"

Gerty's anxiety made the deep blue eyes look black. Innes looked up for Tom's answer.

His face was ugly with passion. He was not given the satisfaction of "Danger! It's a bluff, a big show" of activity here, because he's bufobedience. The men presented a blank faloed; he doesn't know how to tackle the job out there."

at Coulter's store, in the outer of fice of the D. R. company where the engineers foregathered; among the know how to tackle his job" A levee, and the nate held up! What protection to the towns would be that toy levee if the river should return on one of its spectacular sprees? A levee, and the Intako Atself not guarded? He was whispered of as an incompetent, one of Marshall's drawn those men, and put them to clerks. He was given a short time to blow himself out. A bookman, a

"As well put sentinels a few miles from prison, and leave the jail doors ing horses in mid-stream. What he saw the Colorado as a marauder at large. "And a little heap of sand

Mrs. Hardin found it difficult to meet with diplomacy the confidences which inevitably came her way. As enjoy the universal consure the new man was acquiring Gerty's light touches, ton slight for championship. passed as a sweet charity. Her own position those days was trying. She

Apparently unaware of the talk. Rickard spent the greater part of his had made a better guess than his time superintending the leves. He could trust no one else to do it, no one unless it were Estrada, who was Thoughtfully. Rickard followed that rushing his steel rails thru to the last suggestion across the ditch into front, and was needed there. Things were moving under his onn-

stant goading. The extra pay was congress which drafted the war red inseded that morning. The Indiana showing results. He should be at the enue bill suggested that the neces- lazy Cocopans, crept out of their huts heading now, he kept telling himsary sum be raised by a tax on dogs- to earn a few of the silver dollars | self, but he was convinced that the Of course this will make them st for hoy-dogs, and twenty thousand held out to them by the new white instant he turned his back. the work boss A few Mexican laborers were on the leves would stop; and all the This tax would work a tremendous bribed to toss up earth to the west reasons excellent! Some emergency, citizens of the southwest—or else upquest put a squad of his road force withdrawal of the hands. Chafe as
on their dogs. For the Mexican vilat the service of the manager. He
he might at the situation, it was to
lages of New Mexico and Arizona are
could not spare many men.

He was fretting to be at work, to

RANE COUNTY BOND SHARE \$1,900,000

This the Word From Washing ton Which Shows Liberty Loan Allotments by Towns.

Washington, June 11.-Local committees assisting in the distribution of the U. S. government 31/2 liberty loan are laying plans to bring the campaign in Kane county to a close, with a strong finish to raise the total subscriptions from this county to the expected amount. According to announcement made by Secretary Mc-Adoo, subscription books on the loan will be closed June 15 or earlier, and much is to be accomplished in the short time remaining.

Local banks have been advised as to the amount expected from each community, the figure approximating 8% of the banking resources of each community thruout the country. Another view of the situation may be expressed by estimating the present population of the country at 100,000,-000 over which the, present loan of \$2,000,000,000 would be distributed at the rate of \$20 per capita.

\$1,000,000 for County. The 1910 census gave Kane county population of 90,000, but on the amounts expected from each commun- in basic branches. ity should be of interest

Bank	n Pop.	Respurces	Allot't
Aurora6	34,204		
Elgin6	28,203	7,010,620	544,060
Batayla2	8,600	1.083,400	100.000
St. Charles	4.046	cl.114.500	89.160
Dunce	4.000	840.000	80,000
Geneya	2.451	660.000	61,200
Carpentersvie 1	1.128		22.360
Hampshire 1	. 497	212,960	17,037
Elbugh	613	484,800	38,754
Maple Paries 1	2.0	203,070	18.216
1	Service Comments		-
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Totals 2m 4 731 20,782,160 1,713, In addition to subscriptions from

various communities based on bank-Ing resources, it should be remembered that if districts thruout the county not represented by banks, subscriptions should be entered thru the nearest bank it such amount as will bring the figures for the county up to the expected amount on the basis of \$20 per capita.

surprising to those who have not given the study of the liberty loan careful consideration. They present a convincing argument of the necessity of each citizen to subscribe to a reasonable amount. Of course hot every one is in position to subscribe, but the government is urging subscriptions to small denomination bonds of \$50 and \$100 wherever possible, and must rely upon the many subscriptions of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 in communities such as ours to make up for those who cannot participate. The subscription terms have been made themselves. very easy permitting payments in ineral than the terms offered by the government. Banks are also extend-

Increased Profits From War. No one will fail to recognize the responsibility which has been placed pon the banks of the country in distributing the largest loan of our history. The task would be almost impossible without the full co-operation of the press in letting the public and will attempt once more to "get know just how the situation stands. But it is not the American fashion to become alarmed at responsibility and the bankers of Kana county may be relied upon, 'Some 'misgivings may have been felt as to the probable effect of removing deposits from the 'local communities, but this has been largely dispelled. It has been pointed out that not all of the loan is now represented by deposits, that deposits will be withdrawn gradually, or in deed will not leave the community at all as the government will re-de posit the funds locally and they will be finally replaced in a large measure by increased weath and profits from good prices for crops and materials necessary for our defense in this war. This point has been demonstrated in the experience of England and Canada during the war.

Bankers, therefore, as a rule are not the least aistemed at the situation. All of the Kane county bankers have been furnished with full information concerning the loan, and urge upon everyone the necessity of making immediate arrangements for their subheir call will meet exith a rendy reponse. Our government asks in this but a small thing of its offizens in return for the protection they receive cells was begun. Let us remember that while our sons brothers and fathers may be called give anything but merely to buy the liberty loan- to lend our money at 3 % free of taxation on security which is the best in the world, readily

Don't wait for your banker to call upon you. He is busy. See him to- Budapest correspondents of the Ber-

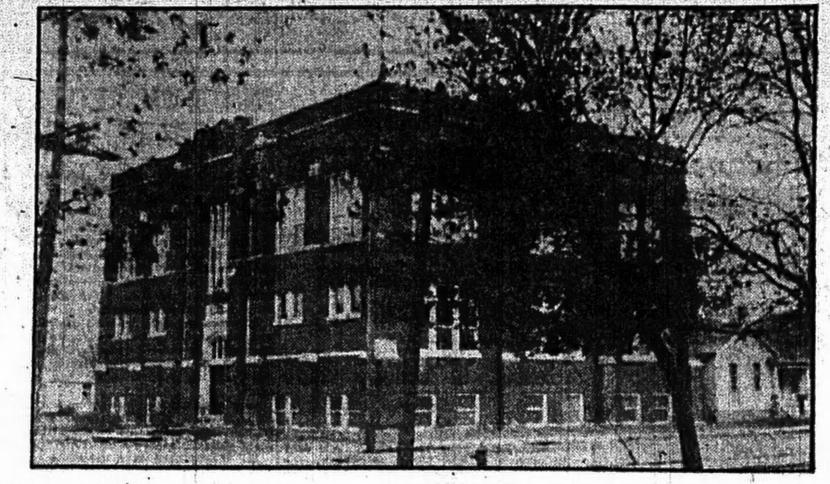
salable if necessary, but always an evidence of something done for the

CHICAGOANS TAKE MORE BIG LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 11 .- Announcement that Chicago must do slightly better than \$1,000,000 un hour from now to Friday night to reach the minimum of \$260,000,000 expected as the city's share of the liberty loan started so- a letter of recommendation will get licitors to work with renewed energy. him a position is also liable to believe The situation was regarded as any. that an obituary notice will get him thing but hopeless by James B. For- Into heaven, gan, chalrinan of the board of the First National bank.

Announcement had hardly been made that Levy Mayer, the lawyer, had climbed into first place as an individual holder of the bonds by thcreasing his subscription to \$1,500 .-660 when Mr. Forgan's bank an down, weak or emaciated patients

New Emanuel Lutheran Church School Dedicated Yesterday



Thousands attended the dedication basis of present banking resources, it exercises yesterday, marking the is estimated that subscriptions ag. dedication of the handsome new gregating \$1,900,000 would make a school at the corner of Jackson street satisfactory showing for the county, and Fourth avenue. It is a most com-The following table of communities plete building and matches well with in which banks are located and the complete schooling pupils receive

Earnestness of Young Americans in Seeking to Serve Country Worthy of Note.

How earnest some of Young America is to get into the navy is known Chapman. Bert Ward, Harry Hull, rora and surrounding towns station. Young men who have been bens, John Berschelt, rejected after enlisting on account of | minor physical ailments, return for the second and even the third time A. M. Snook, John Budry, to try "once more" They consider their ailments lightly.

Boys rejected here have gone to recrutting stations in Chicago and tried the second time to get in. Rejected there some have even gone to specialists and taken treatments to fit

stallments if desired, and employers theater, who was rejected on account the country are urging their of having bad teeth, is going to a employes to subscribe on partial pay- dentist nearly every day in the hope ment plans, which are even more lib- that he can yet pass examination. "Hammer toes" was the cause of

one young Batavia man being rejecting similar privileges to their cus- ed. This lad goes to a Chicago foot specialist every week now to take hope that when this objection is Andrew Chivari. John Ardelean, Paul ning at G. A. R. hall. All members tures, but for his mind. The deer overcome he can pass muster

Seen Eye Specialist. Another Augora lad who was re. appointed. ected on account of his eyes is taking eye treatments from a specialist.

Ralph Coddington, the strapping ents' fond consent, recently enlisted. and was given a big farewell sendoff by his friends the night before he and James Ramsay Macdonald, chairto return to Sugar Grove the following night because he had been rejected on account of a weak heart. but he is going to try again to pass the physical examination. Ralph, al big, rugged chap, never thought there was anything the matter with him until told so by the physical examner in Chicago He, too, is taking him a better chance to pass the exdmination the next time.

These and many others who have been rejected are trying to overcome

thy Associated Press Leased Wire. the prison here when search of the essary changes in the rooms. Num- Master, J. T. Nicol, Secretary

upon to ghe their lives for the cause to be apparent that convicts had The health department will ask the of liberty, we are now asked not to been collecting them for months. The company to hire persons to take Wednesday at 2 12 o'clock with Mrs. complete search will not be concluded charge of the rooms to see that they William Banbury, 140 Spruce street

Berlin, via London, June 11 .- The of Count Esterhazy as premier as a lightning out of a blue sky. A Tagebiatt dispatch says that the failure of Dr. Wekerle to form a coalition cabinet was due to the refusal of Count Andrassy and Apponyl to accept portfolios, on the ground of their however, is said to have the support of both leaders,

The kind of man who imagines that

MOTHER SUPERIOR Says Vinol Creates Strength

Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N Y .- "I have used Vinel for many rundown, weak or emaciated patients with benefit. One young woman was so weak and ill she rould bardly creep to my door for aid. I supplied vinol to her liberally and in a month I hardly recognized her. She was strong, her color charming and her that Chicago's apparent lagging was due to the fact that most of the leading banks of the city, like his swn, had withheld announcement.

down, weak or emaciated patients with benefit. One young woman was so weak and ill she rould bardly creep to my door for aid. I supplied Vinol to her liberally and in a month I hardly recognized her. She was strong, her color charming and her cheeks rounded out." MOTHER M. ALPHONSA LATHROP, O. S. D. We guarantee Vinol to sharpen the appetite, aid digestion, enrich the blood and create strength.

I. N. Benton, druggist.

July 4 Red Cross Benefit Parade

Committees for the Fourth of July patriotic celebration and Red Cross benefit were appointed at a meeting held at the Elk club rooms yesterday morning. The meeting was attended by Mayor Harley, City Clerk Grommes, City Attorney Kelley, John N. Schmitz, president of the Commercial club; John Holslag, H. N. Goff, Charles Wade, Max Jeske, John Peffers and A. D. King.

Parade and Amusement.

Publicity.

Organization, Alberty J. Kelley, chairman, Alfred King, Harry Goff, W. H. McCullouch, David Richmond, W. A. Searl, George W. Stafford, Mrs. C M. Stewart, J. C. Rich, Clara E. Horton, H. A. Baickey, R. N. Strohn, John K. Groom, Grace N. Paris, Roy Hollon, E. C. Troll, H. F. Rellein, J. H. Rackmyer, C. R. Clark, A. M. Hirsh, Oliver J. Gibbs, L. D. Krumlauf, L. A. Pauly, George Halstrom, the Rev A. M. Loth, Ru-

dolph Ulm, F. B. Garne, H. E. Cox, William C. Moore, Herman Holmberg. George A. Manquardt, A. A. Bessevie. P. J. Leonard, W. Br Thomas, Fred Ettinger, Louis Szilaggi, John Erdel. Micu, Fred Butke, E. H. Cooley, Ben-

London, June 11 .- The National E H P . D H Cooley, Sec Sugar Grove boy who, with his par- Seaman's and Firemen's union, which prevented Frederick W. Jowett, presi- Monday evening at 8 o clock in dent of the independent labor party. Loser hall went away, wasahumiliated by having man of the labor party from sailing for Petrograd to meet Russian social- Grechelle at her home in Spruce ists, on the ground that they are street, Tuesday afternoon. pacifists, has asked the American! union to prevent the departure of pa-

The union offers no opposition to

IN JOLIET PRISON CELLS pleted an inspection of all of the .-M. G. Patterson, N. G. Paul W. public washrooms in the downtown Heaty, Sec district Health Commissioner George Joliel, June 11 -An astonishing M. Schwachtgen sald today and steps No. 254, A. F. A. M. on Wednesday. edged tools was brought to light at jers of several buildings to make necerous complaints have been made to practically every cell and it was said rooms in two of the railway stations. George Newman to Montgomery.

> church or the sermons he gets at home are longest.

are kept sanitary.

7HEN everything goes advanced years. Count Esterhasyl Wrong, to give the cloud a silver lining



YUCATAN IS YUCATAN

READY FOR FIGHT

But No Engagement Will Be Fought Unless Pests Invade Phillips Park.

has \$200 to spend to exterminate mos-The following committees were ap. quitoes at Phillips park, but no oil will be purchased until it is certain! not there," Mr. Turner said

only to those who are in constant Joe Poull, John Thielen, John Chioles. Custodian Moses has the park turns sections of the great Americ, us is the Servant of all. If you are touch with the local navy recruiting Harry Paulos, Joseph Frey. J J. Ru looking more beautiful than ever A can desert into land worth \$3,000 an ever great it will be because you are special service was in effect on the acre Fifth street line to handle the crowd James Line, chairman, Peter Kiein, going to and from the out of doors

Societies and Clubs

hold its regular convention, in Castle are urgently requested to attend --

jamin Randolph, and others to be ent -John Cheney, Com . J. C. Dorag, better. The gorrilla is stronger, and Stated meeting of Autors chapter

No. 22, R A. M., Monday evening. June 11, at 7:30 o'clock for bustness and work. Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited -Earl V Hendricks. Degree of Pocahontas will meet

Tuesday

Fox River court. T B. H. No 508.

meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. cifists who may attempt to leave in Charlemagne hall. Memorial ser-Special meeting of Jerusalem Tem-

the departure for Russia of Mrs. Em- ple lodge No 30, A F. & A M. Tuesmeline Pankhurst, the suffrage day evening. June 12, at 7 o'clock for leader, and George H, Roberts, la- | important work. Master Masons are | cordially invited - Warren H Mighell. Master; E. H. Cooley, Sec. Wednesday.

Waubouste lodge No. 45 1 () O F OF PUBLIC WASHROOMS regular meeting called to order Wed-Fellows temple Work in second de-City sanitary inspectors have com- gree. Visiting Odd Fellows welcome.

Stated meeting of Aurora Lodge collection of knives, files and sharp are now being taken to compet own- June 13th at 7 30 p. in. Work. The eraft is invited F A Rowley. The G A M. E club will meet Weapons of this sort were found in the health department about the Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Aurora Thirteen club will meet

Regular meeting of Sparkling camp. No 196, R N A. Wednesday evening. June 13, in Charlemagno

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per lb.	IUG
Fresh Fig Newtons, 2 lbs.	250
2 108,	200
Grape Nute, 2 pkgs.	25c
Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs.	OF.
2 pkgs	200
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D OBERT BUR	ur.

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WORLD NEEDS TRUTH GRADUATES TOLD Poent, I don't say they are cheated.

Must Determine Facts That Gov- and their religious opinions from the ern Human Existence, Says Pastor in Baccalaureate.

ONLY WAY TO FREEDOM

Must Leave Self Behind to Be Rea Truth-seeker-Majority Vote Not Always Truth.

"The oldest college in America, steamboat and the locomotive. The over 280 years old, has for its mot- thief on the cross was behind the to 'Veritas,' said the Rev. D. D. times and Jesus was ahead of the Vaughan yesterday in the bacca- times and both were crucified. laureate sermon delivered before the "The crowd objects to any differgraduating class of the West Au- ence. Truth is often lost in the inrora high school at the Galena stitution organized to save it. Men Boulevard M. E. church. "We could organize an institution to preserve choose no better theme than this the truth and then lie and kill to save word 'Pruth.' Jesus never made a the institution. plea for orthodoxy, but again and "Men confuse instruments and again he insisted on the necessity of ends.' Don't auction your all to a "The world is just beginning to and methods die, purpose and passion

appreciate the value of truth. It is are eternal. weary of delusions. In 'Pilgrim's Progress' Bunyan tells how Mr. Great bigot. Heart comes upon Mr Honest asleep. I come from the town of Stupidity. said Mr. Honest. "The town of Stupidity, said Mr. Great Heart, 'is worse than the City of Destruction. ! Evil is wrought by want of thought vard says: "Truth is the new virtue." as well as by want of heart,' replied ; Mr. Great Heart. Stupidity kills mi. | sophy says quit trying to prove somelions by disease annually, puts hun-thing. Art and architecture says "Quit dreds of thousands into reformatory trying to imitate. Religion says institutions and has thrown the world Give us the actual facts. We see into a horrible, destructive war. We now that right is only truth in the are beginning to see that good inten- moral world. tions are not enough. Since man's "To the thinkers of the community task is the control of his environ- is committed the task of leadership. The board of park commissioners ment he must determine the truths. We need to know the tremendous that govern human existence.

"On the walls of the congressional library and the peristyle at the that the pests will make their annual Columbian exposition were the words John N. Schmitz, chairman; E. W. hibernation to the park, W. J. Tur- of Jesus, 'Ye shall know the truth Thompson, Luther Allen, Frank ner, chairman of the board said to- and the truth shall make you free. Grommes, A. W. Harbour, Peter day, If the mosquitoes cause as much A knowledge of the truth concerning ed by all of us. It is not enough to Wulsfelt, A. H. Tarble, Max Jeske, trouble as they have in the past years disease made Chicago turn its sew. know, we must also do. The world James Sanders. Col. Charles Greene, oil will be poured over the low land age away from its drinking water is eliminating all that is useless. In George Demeter. Major 80). A. E. surrounding the park. "We do not supply and thousands have been kept the future reward will not be based Yount, Dr J. H. Pearson, J. A. Stew. want to spend the money on oil and free from typhoid fever. Men are on privilege but on service. The art. M. M. Hermes, Edward Artilp, have it wasted if the mosquitoes are freed from poverty and famine by a democratic trend in religion makes I knowledge of drainage, turning God the Great Servant and Jesus the The park was the mecca yesterday | Florida swamps into fertile farms | One who came to minister rather than Henry George, chairman Judd for more than 2.500 persons from Au. producing 170 bushels of potatoes to W be ministered unto. The Master of

"Man is freed from hard toil by Look for Pour Girls, Four girls knowing how to harness the forces who escaped from the state home for of nature and by understanding the girls at Genev alast night are being laws of mechanics He applies the sought in Aurora. The giris, all truth to the harvester and one man idressed in white, packed their belongdoes the work of 23, he applies the lings in two suit cases and succeeded truth to loading pig fron on boats in getting out of the grounds withand one man does the work of 100, he out being seen. The runaways are applies it to the printing press and Anna Jessen, 17 years old; Mary An-Aurora lodge No 245, K of P. will 215 men are freed, for one does the drews, 18 years old; Flora Collins, work of 216. Sociologists tell us that 19 years old, and Ethel Bush, 18 years hall Monday, June 11. Business of human society is on organism and jold. importance. Also election of offi- that it is as possible to study its discers for incoming term. All Knights case as those of the body. We may ! Charles Otte, C C; Wifham Poisien, apply the remedy and effect a cue; It is this ability to comprehend and Regular meeting of the United apply truth that lifts man above the Spanish War Veterans Monday eve- brute. Man is inferior to lower creaare earnestly requested to be pres- can run faster, see better and hear the tion has a better means of defire. He learns to use copper and all the metals. He learns to preserve truths and to transfer them in writing and in speech Browning rightly

"Brute strength hangs his huge Inace in the other scale. The inspired soul but flings his pa-

tience in. And slowly that outweighs the pon-

Need Zeal for Truth. "We need a passion for veracity, an enthusiasm for honesty, a holy zeal for the truth We need to say, "Tho Truth slay me yet will I trust it. Must Leave Self Behind.

Truth demands the sacrifice of per sonal interest and bigotry When one enters the door of the universal he closes the door of self behind. A real truth seeker is willing to go thru any wilderness that he may enter the has the faith that takes a venture. "An animal lives only in the present, he has no past or future. An animal man lives only in the present

t reactionary, as ultra-conservative lives only in the past. The over-radical lives only in tomorrow. A sane truth lover lives in the past, the present and the future. Don't be one-third of a man, be a real truth lover. We are thankful for institu-



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Majority Not Always Truth.

majority vote. Popular vote would

probably have given Socrates the

hemlock, beheaded John the Baptist

and crucified Jesus. Pioneers are al-

ways sneered at . The man who first

theory, but to a purpose. Theories

"A real truth lover is never

"How can I turn from any fire

On any man's hearthstone

I know the longing and desire

That went to build my own."

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AURORA LOSES

Lafferty and Mitchell Meet in Pitching Duel and Luck Breaks for the Former.

Mitchell yesterday and the Romeos of the Chicago league defeated Adams' men 1 to 6. The same was staged at Fox River park and altho the weather was ideal for baseball there were only 600 paid admis-New York25 Is were the same faces that have been in St. Louis24 21 evidence at every game. -

Mitchell engaged in another of those at the local park this year. He was opposed by Jimmy Lafferty, a right hander who ranks among the best twirlers in Chicago. The Romeo slab star hurled one of the best games seen here this season. Only one Aurora man reached second base, Urquifart, new right fielder, reaching that station in the eighth inning on a Texas

Both Pitchers Work Well. It was a well pitched game. Mitchell allowed five hits and Lafferty one less. Neither club was able to make more than one hit in an inning. Mitchell fanned seven and walked four while his opponent

struck out eight and did not issue a pass. The game would have gone into extra innings without a run being scored but for a wild peg by Jack Kernan in the seventh inning. With one out Lalfenry, late of the Miwaukee American association club, walked and pilfered second. Mitchell had two strikes on Hottua when the visiting first sacker hit a slow bounder down the third base line. Kernan dushed after the ball and LaHenry hurried along to third. It was impossible to get the runner at first but Kernan tried and threw wild. The ball hit Hottun in the back and La-Henry scored while the former went to

Aurora threatened to score in the seventh but the same luck has followed the team all season was in evidence. After one was out Urquhart lifted a Texas Errors leaguer over third base. The ball dropped safe and the hoy with the funny name reached second Michels drove a long fir to H. Jamison Kerns then hit the first ball pitched a terrific smash but the been playing close to second base to hold Urquhart on the bag Ordinarily it would have been a safe hit and a run would have scored but Kerns was thrown out at firs'. Double Play Kills Changes.

In the ninth inning Mitchell, first up. got hit by a pitched ball and there was short fly to center field and F Jamison a lead presented to the Giants on a flock Line raced back from second base to make the of misplays, the Cubs broke their losing Fowler catch. It looked as the the ball would streak of three straight runless exhibitions drop safe, but Jamison made the catch and defeated New York, 6 to 5, before and doubled Mitchell at first Wright 28,000 fans at Weeghman park yesterday then grounded out. The score:

Wright, as 0 0 3 5 1 delayed the contest for at least 10 min-

Autora 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stolen bases Lallenry Extra base hits -Two-base, F. Jamison, Walsh, Urquhart. Strike-outs-By Laffeety 1 by Mitchell. 7. Bases on balls off Mischell, & Umpire

REORGANIZED PIRATES DEFEAT ALL STARS 7-4

The Pirates defeated the All Stars in an exciting game at Philips park yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 4 The feature of the game was the pitching of Corcoran who allowed his opponents but in one hand catches in center field two hits. The All Stars scored their runs Parks at the City park next Sunday af- seventh toning

Boore:

PIRATES-

Carter, 1b 0 14 0 0 Douglas, in. 1 1 0 3 Eline, 1f. 1 1 1 0 1 Iteam, 3b. 2 0 3 1 Muschlar, rf. 0 0 0 1 0 Masut, cf 2 2 6 0 Corcoran. p. 1 0 0 1 0 Totals 7 9 27 14 ALL STARS-Rees, cf. 0 5 0 0 Grometer, 63. 0 1 3 1 Rogers, 1h. 1 to 0 1 Driscott, M. 0 0 2 0 Johnson, 2h. 0 0 0 Dunlap. rt 0 0 0

Gemmer, 3b. 0 2 7 Rowswell, c. 1 7 1 Stockton. p. 6 0 0 1 Wald, rf. 0 0 @ 0 Totalk 4 2 27 12 Score by innings: Stolen bases-Bessette (2), Douglas, Kline, Item, Masur (2), Corcoran. Rees, Gremeter, (2). Two-base hits-Flynn and Masur. Double plays-Douglas to Bessette

to Carter, Geminer to Rogers. Struck out Corcoran, 7; by Stockton, 5. Hit, by pitched ball-Muschlar. Bases on balls-Off Corcoran, 3; off Stockton, 4. Umpires Johnson and Kinney.

THE HARVESTER IS SOLD FOR \$30,100

New York, June 7.—The Harvester, for years champion trotting stallion with a record of two minutes flat, was sold at Medison Square garden late yesterday for \$20,100. Paul Kuhn of Tetre Haute, Ind., was the putchaser. The Harvester was the property of C. K. G. Elllings, who disposing of his horses at auction.

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Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Boston-Pittsburgh, not scheduled,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

National League.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

National League.

Early Innings but Chicago

Rallies and Wins.

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utes while the umps and cops cleared the

field of cushion-throwing bugs.

OAK PARKS ARE AGAIN

beaten 2 to 1 in 10 innings

OSWEGO-

added to the next three innings.

Blesmier featured at bat, getting a sin

gle, double and a triple. The fleet footed

Sutherland, 2b 1 1 2 0 1

Bernard, 1b. 2 7 6 0 0

Gates, ef 1 1 2 0 0

Beach, et. 0 6 1 0

Sidelman, 2b-p, 0 0 2 1 0

Guzeman, rf. 5.......... 9 0 3 0 1

Two-base hits-Birsmier, O. Leigh, , G. Leigh. Three-base hit-Biesmier. Struck

out-By Leigh, 10; by DesJarden, 8, by

Siedelman, 2. Bases on balls Off Leigh,

Oswego has an open date for June 17.

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Dahlin made another one of his spectacu-

. National League.

Long Lake and South Chicago Tie for First Place in Chicago Event.

Aurora trapshooters finished fourth in the registered shoot held by the Bouth Chicago Gun club on the Chicago club grounds yesterday.

Long Lake and South Chicago tied for first honors with scores of 244 each. In the shoot-off, the Long Lake cracks picked off 123 out of; 125 birds, South Chicago being contented with 118 for second place. The Aurora experts were slightly off color, breaking but 229 out of 250 targets. ideal weather conditions which brought out a large entry, proved too much for them. They have become so used to shooting under bad weather conditions that the eagle eye had no time to adjust itself to the change.

The scores: Long Lake. Captain Wulf 50 R. A. Nutt 48 C A. Carroll 48 Chicago Gun Club.

BRUINS WIN 6-5 H. Snodgrass Give Giants Lead in South Chicago. Dr J W. Stanton ... pill went straight at Meinke, who had Rollie Zeider's Hit Olves Mitchell's D. E. Rogers

> Shoot off, 125 targets-Long Lake, 121; Rollie Zeider's double, his fourth hit in South Chicago, 118. 37 times at bat, decided the issue. The

Judd 46

Varney, cf. B H PO A E blow counted the tying and winning mark-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) baseball hungry fans surrounded the park;) Philadelphia, June 11 -After several the stands, boxes and bleachers were jummed 30 minutes before starting time; 15 postponements the trial of the \$900,000 minutes before I o'clock the aisles' and anti-trust suit of the Bultimore Federal minor detail compared to keeping Joe stairways were filled and when the official league club against organized baseball McGinnity from pitching and winning opening hour rolled around there were at was listed to begin today in the United double-headers. Joe was the original from least 5,000 fans on the field. After this States district court here. Before court man of baseball. He was known by that the gates were closed and the lafe com- opened there was to be a last minute con- name when he was with Brooklyn in the ers were turned away. Probably 10,000 ference of the presidents of the major second year of his major league career in continued his pitching for Tacoma, and Willard he would have a chance, but it spectators were disappointed. The 28,000 lengues, representatives of the clubs in the 1900. He was with Baittmore in 1899. estimates comes from President Weegh. two organizations and individuals named | Joe's latest feat, in this, his eightwenth | Another point about that latest stunt against the big fellow in 10 rounds man, and he is authority for the statement as defendants. At this conference there year since he broke into the majors and was that McGinnity made four of Butte's that this figure is not 50 cut of the way. | was to be a review of the final plans of his forty-fifth year on this mundane eight hits in the first game and one of the attorneys. Reports of a compromise sphere, was to pitch and win both games the nine in the second. He had fire at-New York 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 9-6 or another postponement of the case were of a double-header for Butte, against Van- sists in the first game and none in the

With C Leigh on the slab Gawego won was ignored when the peace agreement with Butte two years

its second game from the Oak Parks yes- | was made terday at Oswego, the final count being 3 al leagues in their control of basetsall af gusted and told them he would show them to wen a game at any time in that com-The Cisk Parks led 2 to 0 until the fifth fairs have monopolized or attempted to up He did, by winning two games in one pany. To win two games in one day, and thing when O Leigh drove in two runs monopolize a part of the trade or com- afternoon with a two-base hit Seven more were merce in the United States.

BAR YANKEE JOCKEY

O Designation Oak Parks' southpaw Altho George Archbald, the American and lost 5 to 2 Medinnity had all of association on errors. The Pirates will meet the Oak pitcher, was relieved by Seidelman in the Jockey, received, a special permit to ride O. Leigh, c 0 1 12 1 0 man in the 100,000 mark event. The M. Leigh, se 0 0 0 2 0 the commander of the Ninth army corps Blesmier, 2b. 2 3 2 1 1 vetoed the appearance of the American Archibald has been barred from riding Layler, if 0 0 0 0 0 on German tracks since the break in relations Last Thursday he received a G. Leigh, p. 1 1 1 0 special dispensation to mount Dolmans which promptly became a favorite in the the American lockey has been stigmatized as "the evil spirit of German racing,"

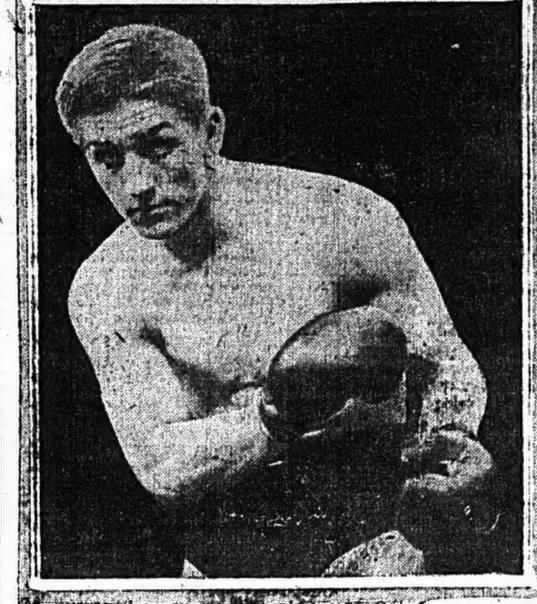
> protest which resulted in the substitution of a German Jockey. Weunland, 1b. 6 1 4 0 0 which was won by an outsider with an Plant, say 3 1 1 0 1 a prime favorite with followers of run-DesJarden, p-rf. 0 0 0 2 2 ning races, who invariably played his

there was launched at the last minute a

JACK DILLON IN NAVY

183 Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Indianapolis, Ind., June 11.-Jack Dil ion, the Indianapolia boxer, has enlisted

War Spoils Him for Fight Game



Georges Carpentier heavyweight champion of Europe, has been at the front as his old stuff in the pinches in that see an aviator in the French army for the past two years. He has been out of the ond game.

boxing game so long that his admirers fear that his days as a ring star are over

Former Giant Pitches and Wins Two Games In Afternoon for Butte Club.

\$900,000 IS ON TODAY IN THE GAME 18 YEARS

Keesing a squirrel on the ground is a Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston

league. The Baltimore club brought the having more success in the playing than better than his team, seven years after action under the Sherman anti-trust act fin the directing end. He first bought an leaving the majors and 17 after having Boston June 19, according to a telegram and the Clayton act and alleges that it interest in the Tacoma club, but has been marted as a major leaguer

is the result of the agreement of Decem- sold out his interest in the Newsck Inter- lost 12 for Butte, for a winning percentage ber, 1915, which brought about peace be- nationals in the winter of 1912-13, and of 705 Butte had a winning percentage ton, Minnesota heavyweight, and Sam. tween organized buseball and the Federal has been pitching and managing there, of \$35. The "fron man" was 101 points Langford of Poston have been matched to

This latest feat of McGinnity was the best Class B league in the country and If further alleges that national baseball fesult of a fit of place lifs pitchers had sends more men to the majors than Class to 3. A week ago the Oak Parks were commission and the American and Nation. been going so badly that he became dis. A leagues as a rule, it is no child's play

In the first game McGinnity field Yan. Ginnity as the champion of the continucouver to four hits three singles and a cost performance pitchers since the days baseball season at the University of Michi-In the second game Vancouver made II enstein, the famous twirler of the St. hits nine singles, a double and a triple . Louis Browns of Comiskey's day, who afbut Vancouver made only a pair of runs terward lasted for years in the Southern foundation for a strong team next sea-

TALK WILLARD-MORRIS MATCH

Oklahoma Engineer Would Be No Match for Champion in 10-round Bout.

New York, June 11 .- Jess Willard said recently that Carl Morris could have the

The Morris-Moran muse is over. Morris Willard meant what he said the big Okla. efforts. hema engineer is still as far from a chamhis bulk into the ring with Storan. Willard enjoys the right of a dictator, than five minutes. He can say whom he will meet and he can make his own terms because he is the YOUNG TIGERS DEFEAT Morris it looks now as the Big Jess intends to stick to the sawdust ring for the rest of the summer and leave the padded

Morris proved himself to be a much better battler than Moran, he stands out tocircus performer. It is to be heped in the event of a

match between Willard and Morris that allowed 11 bits. the battle will be staged over a championship route-20 rounds or more. How long McGinnity will continue this ability. It would draw, no doubt, but Membardt, 3b. 2 1 1 2 0 Zimbleman, 1b. 1 8 0 0 racket of astonishing the baseball world the fans who would have to pay fancy prices to witness it would not get their by his enormous stamifs, and reserve four hits to Vancouver in the first game one more kick in the state.

of May 12 did not indicate that he was . Over the 20-round route a battle with cipals should amount to something. The more remarkable is that he was a prodiglous worker while in the majors. He began with Bultimore in 1892, when he was known as the iron man, because, it is said, lerd in a long bout, but in 10 rounds he he owned an iron mine in the Indian ter-

would probably spend most of his time ritory. Later he earned the title by his effiguring how to get past Willard's long ability to pitch double-headers—and win left arm. Compared to Morris and most them. He helped Brooklyn win a penof the other would be champions, Wilnant in 1900, when the National league lard in a boxer of some class, for, big as Washington, Cleveland, Baltimore and he is, he can handle his dukes with more Fulton. Cowier or any of the others with He went to the Giants in 1902, and the exception of Jim Coffey, who is really had ble great year in 1904. In that sea- clever and fast. But Coffey as an opson he pitched 43 games and won 35 In ponent for Willard is out of the question Morris' strong point is his physical en-1964 he won 31 out of 50 games. In 1904 durance. He sen't much faster than a his tron man title was clinched by wincow, and what he doesn't know about the ning both ends of double-henders from science of punching, feinting and counter-McCinnity finished in the National ing would fill a young library. But he is league in 1900, when he was released by tough. He can take a heating and like New York. He bought an interest in the it, and he has just enough control of his If they ever fight, let's have the 26-

FULTON VS. LANGFORD

LUNDGREN OUITS

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of Cy Young, and possibly Theorems Breit. gan is regarded as ended. Lundgren has

HINCKLEY WRESTLER IN DRAW WITH ILLINI MAN

Hinckley's pride, Adley Schultz, 170pound wrestler, who caused a furore at the carnival shows here recently by defeating the carnival strong man, wrestled. night. Evans claims the state amateur championship for middleweight mat men and is a coach at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the officers' reserve camp at Ft. Sheridan.

A' capacity house greeted the athletes and was kept in a continual uproar of excitement. At the end of an hour and eight | he forced another over the plate. minutes. Referee Elmer Morris of the University of Illinois called the bout, a Schultz first came into prominent notice

as a wrestler when he came to Aurora with a crowd of friends to attend the carnival show held here a short time ago. He is employed in a Hinckley garage, Chicago 6 2 0 0 1 0 0-10 provided he won from Frank Moran by natural talent. His friends induced him, as a joke, to take on the wrestler of the traveling show. Schultz consented and. won, but he did not succeed in hanging before a large crowd, threw his opponent. a sleeper ticket on Sir Francis, so if taking away a piece of change for his Last Thursday evening he threw nine

pionship bout as he was before he holsted Hinckley men, some of them weighing over 200 pounds. Not one lasted more

The Young Tigers won their fourth some influence with Willard, and, since straight game from the St. Nicks yester- And so Joe Linders has the \$10 purse and day afternoon by a score of 9 to 5. Gerth. does not know what to do with the who was on the mound for the Young Tig- money. day as the logical man to meet the big ers, pitched well, allowing his opponents six hits. He also received good support. Chadick, who pitched for the St. Nicks,

R. Gerth, p. 0 0 1 1 0 Parmalee, 2b. 2 2 1 3 1 Shinhart, 2b. 0 1 4 0 4 Dunley, p. 1 1 1 0 1 Herliby: 36 0 0 2 1 0

> St. Nicks 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 0-5 Two-base hits-Coleman (2), DeKing, Young Tigers 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 2 x-3 Dunley. Sacrifice hits-Moses, DeKing. Btolen bases-Young Tigors, 16; St. Left on bases-Tigers, 7; K. of C's, 7. Nicks, 6. Two-base hits,- Chadick. Double play-Weisheit to Meyer to Wei-Double play-Mushler to L. Gerth to Mom- shelt. Struck out-By H. Mer. 3; W hert. Struck out-By Gerth, 6, by Chad. Dunley, & Bases on balls- to thunley ... Chadick, 6. Umpire-Hutter.

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OVER CLEVELAND

Hurry West to Play Indians Sunday Game and Win 10 to 4.

Howland's Men Tighten Hold on First Place by Defeating Fohl's Club.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 11 .- In two murderous sessions the White Sox yesterday 68 minutes to a draw with Walter Evans put the skids under the Indians, finally at the Hinckley opera house Saturday Winding up the festivities by walking away with the game, 10 to 4.

> Two pitchers were disposed of in the first three rounds. Fritz Coumbe, always a tough one for the Sox, retired in the second in favor of Klepfer after he had been hit for three singles and had walked. two. One run was scored legitimately and Klepfer was greeted by a double from Leibold's bat, and a wild throw and a wild pitch eventually scored four more. In the next inning another fusitlade of blows chased Klepfer, and Bagby was given a chance of feeling the rampant Hose.

Score by innings:

and the Enights of Columbus ended in a dispute in the sixth inning yesterday. With two men on bases Coleman of the K. of C's lifted a skier along the left field foul line. Umpire Linders called the ball foull and then changed his decision, calling it fair: The Tigers would not accept the decision and the Enights would not agree a that the ball was foul. So after arguing for 30 minutes the two teams went home.

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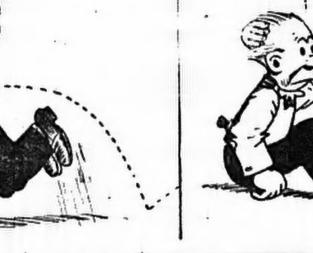
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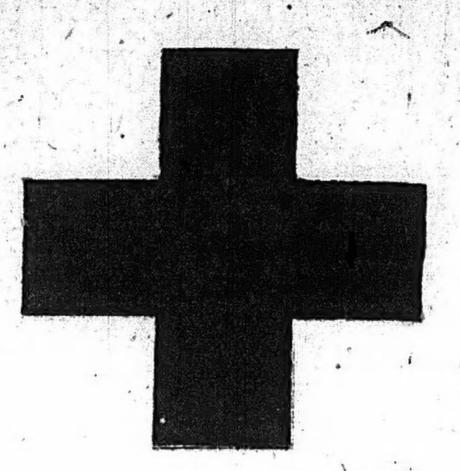




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built last year; all modern, with oak floors and trim, only \$2800. Owner leaving town. E. A. Hernbrock, 230 Coulter

makes, any condition; calls answered promptly within fifty miles of Aurora. FOR SALE-SIX-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, on car line, \$1,500; new six-room modern house, close in, \$4,000. J. J. Reavell, 230 Coulter block: FOR SALE OR TRADE-MILLHURST resort, a beautiful spot on Fox river half miles from Plano; property consists of seventeen acres; good fishing, boating and swimming. Inquire the Colonial, 84 Fox atreet. Chicago phone 35; I.-S. 444.

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> FOR SALE-HOMES FROM \$1,500 UP. balance on time. Blake, 53 South Broadway. Chicago phone 2396.

SEVEN ROOMS, BATH ROOM, RECEPrion Hall. Thoroly Modern, 226 only 315 per acre, clear; will consider rion Hall. Thoroly Modern, 226 good automobile as part pay, will carry Jackson Street, Near our Lady difference back on land. See Rimerman.

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> North Ave. Property For sale-Bungalow, 745 North avenue, (7-4) \$2,500, bargain, small payment down Wind storm insurance in best companies written. Gee. W. Alschuler, Brady block.

> > FOR SALE-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE: GAS bath, hard wood floors, furnace, large lot, small fruit; will sacrifice for leaving town; part cash required. FOR BALE-NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGA low on west side, big lot furnace, city water, gas, hardwood floors. Nobles Son, 24 River street. Chicago phone 314. FOR SALE - SEVEN-ROOM . HOUSE

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rice, might suit you. Chicago 2661, 17-91

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and regular dishes

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HONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTEL SE
day; cheap horse for sale. We have

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> WANTED-REAL ESTATE. NUTICES.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT

DO TOU WISH TO RECEIVE BOOKlets, letters, etc., regarding farm land conditions, crop reports, price lists, etc., in other states and localities? If so send your name and address to FARM LAND INFORMATION BUREAU Beacon-News Bldg., Aufora, III.

Two Very High Class large farms for sale; one near Aurora and one in McHenry county; location and quality of land and improvements exceptionally.

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runabout or light auto. Address 6-E-210, WE HAVE A BIG LINE OF FURNITURE. dressers, rugs, bedg, etc. We pay high-Swimmer's, 2 South River. Chicago phon-

FOR SALE-ABOUT 1,000 PONDEROSA Matchiesa and Chalk's Early Jewel tomate plants; right size and strong. In JUST RECEIVED A BIG LINE OF slightly used carpets and rugs, also all be sold at the lowest prices; cash price

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fand Furniture Store, 15 South stoves, cook stoves, lawn mowers; highest prices paid for used furniture. Richman's, 20 North InSalle. Chicago phone 2993.

Greatest Plano Values Knabe, \$65;-small upright, \$55; Kimball, 90; Wheelock, \$125; \$650 electric plane, 125; squares, \$10; organs, \$5., Egermann Randolph, 126-126 Fox street. (6-16)

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING, FURNITURE REPAIR refinishing, mirrors resilvered, promptly and neatly done, called for man, 100 Walnut street. Chicago phon 2014; I.-S. 1400. LEGAL NOTICES.

Illinois, having let the contract for the construction of sewers, known as "Sewer District No. 11," said work D. 1917, and the said board of lo cal improvements having filed in the city court of Aurora, Illinois, on the ed substantially to the requirements factors. Bonds were steady. thereof, and the amount estimated by said board to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouch-

a. m., or as soon thereafter as the business of the city court will permit. All persons desiring may file ob-jections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

JAMES E. HARLEY,
FRED DU SELL,
HARRY L. WELLS.
Board of Local Improvements of the
City of Aurora, Illinois.

Dated: June 11th, A. D. 1917.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. ELGIN-May 26, E. A. Renter to Fannie R. Renfer qcd lt 5 blk 1 South Park, \$1. May 28, Harvey Gunsul to Lettle L. Burton mas d pt secs 26 28, also pt sec 26

Pease it 5 blk 21 Ludlow adn, \$650. ST. CHARLES-May 17, Philena Stanhope et al to Nellie Simmons wd pt seca

FOR BALE-156-AGRE FARM WEST OF Autora, would coreider home in south-seat part of city as part payment. Frank H., Riddle, Coulter block, Phones int.

Improved Prospects Give Bears Advantage in Very Limited Trading of the Day.

Corn Also Lower on Favorable Weather and Free Selling-Oats Sag-Provisions Weak.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 11.-Improved crop prospects gave the bears an advantage today in the wheat trade. Business, however, continued to be very limited in volume, Opening pilices, which ranged from ic deofine to up advance, with July at \$2.340 farm or good modern home in Aurora as 2.35 and September at \$2.02 were followed by a material setback all around, and then something of a rally, Later the market scored ducided gains:

as a result of fears that the crop condition in July would be relatively low, and that the acreage would be smaller than, had been expected. The close was nerwas at an advance of 4 63c net. Favorable weather led to free selling of corn and to a sharp decline in prices. The break was checked by an official forecast indicating a renewal of low temperatures and unwelcome rains. After

opening % #2%c lower, the market stendied at a moderate reaction from the lowest level touched at the outset. Subsequently a big falling off in the United States visible supply total caused a further upturn in values. The close was unsettled, 2@7c net higher, with July at \$2.38 and September \$2.09.

Lower quotations on hogs weakened prodelons. Selling, tho, was not of an aggressive character.

Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions Chicago, June 11 Wheat- Opening High Low Close fuly\$ 2.34 2.39 2:28 . 2.35 Sept. 2.02 1/4 2.10 1.98 -Corn--July 1 55 1 59 135 1,57 42 Sept. 1 181/ 1 62% 1:47% 1.51% July 50% .64% ;60% .64% Sept. \$2% Pork-Sept. Iard-July 21.50 21 65 21.42 23465

take part cash, balance on payments. Sept. 21.09 21.29 21.00 Chicago Cash Grain Market. Wheat-Chicago, Jule 11. stin All grades no

No. 3 yellow , 1.72 @ 1.72%

HOGS SENT LOWER:

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, June 11 .- Liberal arrivals sent he hog market downward today. Only hoice grades of nattle were in active for quest. Sheep proved source

Chicago Produce Market.

ars: Louisiana, Teras and Alabama, \$3.25

@3.50; Louisians white, \$3.25@3.36; Old:

Receipts 10 cars; \$2.90@3.15. . Poultry (alive)-Steady: fowls, New York Sugar Market. New York, June 11

Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$5,89; nolarmes \$5.01: refined, steady

(By Associated Press Leasen wwe.) coppers but remained more or less unsettled at noon. A new minimum for money rates was among the deterrent w

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire. Des Moines, Iowa, June 11.-More than 70 local dealers in drugs, candy, cigars and soft drinks, including a score from an amusement park, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in police court today on charges of violating the lowa Sunday closing statutes in operating their places of business yesterday. They were granted jury trials and released on their own recognizance. Trials were set for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

IBv Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Waterloo, Iowa, June 11 .- County Attorney E. J. Wenner today instructed the justice of peace having jurisdiction, to file but one complaint of blue law violation against the Plato, \$35,200. Dec. --, A, Bielenberg to Waterloo Times-Tribuner 18 of whose A. O. and F. A. Bielenberg It 10 River View, \$1. Same to Paul Bielenberg It 3 employes were arrested yester of same. May 3, S. T. Peterson et al to Clara morning by Constable F. A. Gast After complaint was filed, the county ! attorney ordered its dismissal, because supreme court decisions say Sunday pupers are a necessity.

Limit Iowa Sunday Cases.

Oats sagged with corn. Buying power was limited except at a decline.

Impressive Open Air Services Observed by Priests of Two Churches Yesterday.

PROCESSION WITH EUCHARIST

churches, took part in Corpus Christi June 9, 1917: Men-L. P. Bean, Al- college of liberal arts and sciences. day processions in the two parishes fred Boone, Vasilin Ciptte, Red Fore- The church was well filled with an Yesterday. The people knelt in the man, Jesus Gusman, John Hagger, attentive audience. Professor Dewing Blessed Sacrament while priests cet- Jones, O. E. Johnson, Frank Jordan, in prayer, and the sermon was ping tour. shrated benediction of the Blessed Arthur Levin, G. Frank Leifheit, Mack preached by President Orville R. Sacrament at altars built on the park. McCoy, William D. MacKeen, Lorenso Jenks. The graduates represent 10 ings or on lawns. The open air sing. Milendrey, Jimmie R. Moylan, J. L. different states. Dr. Jenks made a

the Catholies celebrated the feast of ard Stine. Women-Miss Jennie Cornus Christi, a day set aside for the Adams, Mrs. John Allis, Florence L. public adoration of the Sacrament. In Buck, Mrs. Crosberg, Mrs. Clark and Service." all parts of Europe the services are Miss Lefske, Miss Eva Dwight, Miss held in the open air. The old coun- H. Grow, Mrs. James F. Lord, Emma try custom has been carried out by Miller, Mrs. Mary Mears, Mrs. Frank dent Wilson proclaimed the existence the two local churches for years. Little Girls Scatter Blossoms.

The priests; headed by alcolytes and girls strewing flowers along the street, left the churches after the last mass yesterday morning, carrying the Holy Eucharist in the estentorium. children, members of the various sotanies as they walked thru the place.

church choirs sang.

Alters in Open Afr. R. Feifelle of Chicago, celebrated benediction at the St. Nicholas altars.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pischer an nounce the arrival of a son at the Aurora hospital. The little one has

Societies and Clubs

Tuesday Regular meeting of Woman's Benefit Association Fernside Review No. 13 in Dillenburg hall Tuesday after-

The Elizabeth Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Harry Douglas, 252 Marton avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Regular meeting of St. Cecilia court No. 135, W. C. O. F., Tuesday evening in St. Nicholas' hall at 7:30 o'clock. Cards after meeting.

Wednesday The Limit club will meet with Mrs. Set

Shaffer, 325 Grand avenue, Wednesday instead of Thursday Regular meeting of Lilly of the Valley lodge, L. S. to B. of L. F., and E. Wednesday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock

Obituary

in. Dillenburg hall.

will be at Montgomery.

Funeral of Mrs. Rosenkranz. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Margaret Rosenkranz, former Aurora woman who died last week at Lewiston, Mont., will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. from the home of John Jamie. 242 New York street, the Rev. Charles J. Breadey officiating. The interment

Cyclist Brenks Ribs in Full-George Martin, 29 years old, residing at 785 Benton street, fell off a motorcycle at the corner of Benton, and Union streets last night and fractured three ribe. He turned sharply to miss colliding with an automobile and his machine turned over. He was taken to the St. Charles hospital. Martin is employed as a salesman for the Marshall Wholesale Grocery company of Chicago.

Girl Skater Hurt .- Dorothy Watkins, 5 Years old, had, a deep gash cut in her street, last night Dr. J W. MacDonald was summoned. It was necessary to take several stitches; in the wound.

Beckwith at Omaha,-Everett Backwith, Aurora horseman, left today for Omaha, Neb., where he will see his horses, the other three \$3 and costs. in their first start of the 1917 season. Brady will start in the 2:26 trot tomorrow, Bennie Hal in the 2:25 pace Wednesday and May Harriman in the 2:11 trot and Lillian T in the free-for-nil pace Tues-

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Aurora Branch Fourth Floor Coulter Block C. Donaldson, Besident Hgz. News in Brief

Chicago Pair Wed Here. - Alfred V. Winter, a member of the Chicago police force, and Miss Laura Levin Aurora yesterday afternoon by the Rev. E. H. Montgomery of the First Presbyterian church. After a short wedding trip they will reside on the west side in Chicago.

Don't Forget-To have a photograph made before leaving to serve your country, the best, a Godfrey quality

Summer Cottages-53 S. LaSalle St.

Nicholas and St. Joseph's Catholic the Aurora, Ill., postdffice Saturday, of them receiving degrees from the Maler, Henry Moore, Oliver Payne, strong plea for all the graduates to In all parts of the world yesterday Zanardo Patrizio, Steve Roots, Rich- at themselves for world service. Pindill, Mrs. George Raymond, Mrs. of a state of war between the Unit-Schuberge (2), Bertha Segar, Mrs. ed States and the imperial German Charles Sheffield, Mess Ruth Slater, government, he gave utterances to Nettie Tibbals, Miss Ella Welsh, Miss Nellie Winton. Please call for advertised letters.-Louis A. Stoll, P. M.

Going Out of Business-Take ad Behind the priests marched the school vantage of Miss Nellie Beard's closing out sale. Summer millinery and cieties and other people of the parish. trimmings are marked at less than All were bareheaded and chanted li- cost. Fixtures for sale. 27 Downer quet of the new American-Japan so-

years, graduated Saturday from the tions." In the St. Nicholas parish the altars pharmacy department of the Univer- "Stretching her hands across the while the Revs. Edward Fleege of Au. the government. Medicine, dentistry world outlook. rora; A. J. Justin of Chicago, and G. and pharmacy class exercises will all "In relating himself to world serv-

The Water is Fine-The swimming season "opened" in Aurora yesterday when the first swimmers to take to the water were seen in the afternoon near the New York street bridge enjoying themselves. Many people watched the swimmers from the New weather was warm and the water dest features of the world war is the creed but it is founded upon relig-"fine," swimmers said.

of Elgin, chief, clerk of the Kane with unnamable diseases to become county board of review, will be re- centers of contamination in every appointed if he is not called to army community to which they may go. service. He has enlisted and is home on wounded leave. If Joslyn does! not take the position George Scott the Christian scholar will utilize his of Galena boulevard, Aurora, will be knowledge to save human life. Deappointed chief clerk. If Joslyn ac- struction of life characterizes the cepts Scott will be assistant clerk,

New Election Officers-A: new Bet of election officials for Kane county wish to stop such destructive forces to serve at township and general elections are to be named by the su- the forces that save. At present men pervisors at the meeting next week. are using the accumulated resources The personnel of the committees will of centuries to destroy their fellowbe announced by chairman of the board, L. C. Clyne of Maple Park.

Sullivan, 31 years old, who claims peoples of earth back to sanity, jus-Chicago as his home, threw a beer lice, righteousness and peace. bottle thru the glass in the front door of the J. F. Cass & Co., saloon, livan is a track laborer.

appeared before Police Magistrate chosen the road to find." Barlow this morning and ,paid the "We must grasp the importance ton, June 17, 1915; Jee E. Weisbrock. costs, \$2.35. Burnett denied that he of team work in the service. The May 16, 1915, Thomas B. Drew, April to the death of Mrs. McLaughlin's was speeding. He was driving along day is past for individualistic efforts 29, 1916; James T. Pieger, July 15, daughter. Fox street, between Root and An. to save the world. The union of the 1915; P. J. Welworth, Oct. 17, 1915; derson streets, and his was the only righteous forces in the supreme thing George Cormack, Oct 6, 1915; E. R. machine in sight when the motorcycle We cannot expect the armies at the Davis, Jan. 24, 1916; F C. Grometer, copper came up, Burnett says.

Restaurant Card Game Raided -Detective L. F. Cooley raided the restaurant and pool hall of Arts Slabos, 44 years old, 13 Water street, yesterday afternoon. Complaint was made to the police that Slabos was running a poker game. A card game was going on when Cooley arrived. Siaing in front of the home of her parents, bos and three others, Steve Economy. Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, 430 Main 26 years old; John Orios, 25 years old, and William Granskes, 28 years team to strive for righteousness and 1917; Charless Heath, March 4, 1917; old, were arrested. In police court peace in all the earth." this morning they said they were playing cards for cigars and pop. Slabos was fined \$25 and costs and avenue, who is afflicted with rheu-

Helps Himself to Pay-Samuel Edwards, 26 years old, colored, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of John Ardeleon, 33 years old, proprietor of a barber shop at Men Welcome 27 North Broadway: Edwards, a porter in the shop, was accused by Ardeleon of stealing \$5 from the cash register. In police court this morning Edwards said he took the money because Ardeleon owed him \$2. The negro agreed to pay back \$3 of the the condition of his wife during her the costs of the case, \$2:35.

West Board to Meet. The west side school board will hold its regular monthly meeting at the West High school tonight. It is expected that the matter of securing new teachers will be taken up, to fill vacancles caused by resignations.

Await Bathing Beach Plans for the proposed bathing beach at Phillips park are being prepared by Myron H. West of Chicago and will be submitted to the board of park commissioners this week. An estimate of the cost will be submitted with the plans. The Chicago engineer is also at work on plans for other improvements at the park, including the athletic field and golf ground. The bathletic field and golf ground. The bathletic field will be completed before the athletic field will be completed before the athletic field will be completed before the control of the discomfort during pregnancy and pain at the crisis.

The mather should apply "Mother's Eriend" every night and morning, right up until the time of giving birth to the child. By aiding nature in the park will be submitted that they have alided to a very great degree in relieving much of the discomfort during pregnancy and pain at the crisis. the athletic field will be completed before in its pre-natal work the mother will

URGES GRADUATES TO ENTER SERVICE

ering, also of Chicago, were married Fit Selves for Some Form of Service, Dr. O. R. Jenks Tells College Class.

> Longer Period of City or National View but One of World Outlook He Says.

The baccalaureate services for Au rora college were held in the Advent Uncalled for Letters. The follow- Christian church yesterday forencon. ing letters remain uncalled for at This year there are 17 graduates, 10

The theme of the sermon was: "The Christian Scholar and World

Dr. Jenks said in part: "Good Friday, April 6, when Presi-

"We no longer hold to our traditional isolation. 'We are entering the

New Ern in Orient. "A few days ago Viscount Motono in a speech at the inauguration ban-

" Japan and American have joined Graduates in Pharmacy-Herbert L. hands. Side by side these two nacessions stopped at small altars where Neuman, son of John Neuman, 235 tions will work in a new era, just benediction was celebrated. The Seminary avenue, employed at Staudt dawning, in which the Pacific ocean Bros, drug store for the past five will be the meeting place of all na-

were on the lawns of John Bonefas, sity of Illinois and is now a full; Atlantic, the United States has united \$25' Liberty street; J. J. Reder, 315 fledged pharmacist. The graduating with the nations of Europe and North Union street, and B. A. Poole, exercises were held at the Studebaker stretching her hands across the Pa-350 Jefferson avenue. The altars in theater, Chicago, instead of Urbana, cific she has united with great peo-St. Josephs' parish were on the park- on account of there being no sudi- ples of the far east. All nations of ings in High street, Root street and torium in the latter city large enough earth are now interlocked. It is no St. Joseph avenue. The Rev. J. F. for the whole university class, the longer the period of a city, state, or Schmitt officiated in the latter parish, armory being in constant use now by national view, but it is the era of the

> ice, the Christian scholar must first acquaint himself with the desperate need of the world. Despite the great advancement along educational and sociological and scientific lines. gigantic forces of evil stalk abroad. Hell seems to be empty and the devils are here by the hundreds, thou-York and Main street bridges. The sands and millions. One of the sad. fact that a large part of the best blood of the world is being poisoned. Review Board Clerks Paul Joslyn Many have become blasted for life

View World Seeds. "Viewing the world and its need. present war. It has been estimated that the cost in the war now raging in killing a man is \$37,000. Men who must endeavor to marshal into action men. This should arouse the Christian armies of the world to unite and Throws Bottle Thru Window-John fight in such a way as to bring the

"The Christian scholar must recognize that the gospel of Christ is the Spring street and Broadway, as he only cure for earth's malady. Harry was passing the place last night, He Lauder was praised for the way in was arrested and in police court this which he stood up under the loss of Judd. Sept. 16, 1913; James M. Cox, laureate service. morning was fined \$5 and costs. Sul. his own son, a friend asking: 'Does | Feb. 10, 1914; Edward Chapman, Nov. God weep when a middle dies? The 8, 1913; W. J. Nelson, Dec. 21, 1913; well known singer answered: There Edward Cronwell, Murch 13, 1914; Speeder Fined-W. F. Burnett, 423 are three roads a man can travel Barney Michels, Dec. 15, 1913; L. Bag- of the members of the reform and Columbia street, taken as a speeder when he's struck as I've been hit ley. Nov 6, 1913; John Allen, Aug. philanthropy department of the Au- tional church. The little people were announced to a group of Rockford by Motorcycle Policeman Compton as There is the road to despair, the road 23, 1914, Matt. Dillenburg, Sept. 7. rora Woman's club that the meeting | Katherine Jane, daughter of Mr. and friends, by Miss Loeffler's mother, he was driving home Saturday night, to drink and the road to tied. I've 1914; Calvin H Miller, Sept. 26, 1914; to have been held temorrow with

front to win the war. Victory is des. Feb. 19, 1916; F. H. Miller, April 16 tined to go to the side that can best 1916; F Rigehak, April 15, 1916; H. rally the united forces of the entire B Hopkins, April 11, 1916; N. J. nations that pack the armies. of Wilmes. April 26, 1916; E. L. Sylvesour own country. President Wilson ter, May 8, 1916, John Schiller, June has said: 'The whole nation must be 18, 1916; Martin Olson, Aug. 17, 1916; n team, in which each man shulf play N. D. Kramer, Aug. 4, 1916; Paul the part for which he is best fitted | Hartman, Dec. 6, 1916; Patrick Toom-So the forces that work for right - ey. March 15, 1917, Frank Sprague, cousness and peace must be so Feb. 18, 1917; George P. Fidler, Feb. brought together as to make a world 19, 1917; Chris Larson, February 6,

Attorney T. J. Merrill of Highland matism, is confined to his bed. His plans to go to Mt. Clemons, Mich. and take bath treatments.

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Syears old, was arrested last night by Patroiman Clarence Anderson on a charge of specifing. He paid the costs, \$2.55, and was released. The police have no record showing Pfeifer's address, but say that he is a resident of Amora.

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Social Chatter

Hallie Hadden, Donald Clark and F. J. Healey motored to Lake Geneva Saturday, returning Sunday. The trio visited the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy and the Yerkes observatory on the shores of the lake. All report a good time.

Fourth Street M. E. church. Admis- mas.

You will regret it if you miss the lurora Glee club concert at Fourth Street M. E. church Tuesday evening. June 12.

in Aurora yesterday.

The little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McWethy Saturday at the Aurora hospital, has been given the name Mary Ruth.

Gallis left for her home foday.

Miss Mable Malcolm has resigned her

position with the Quaker Valley company

and accepted a position with the Pox River Butter company, Chicago. sity of Illinois this year is Arthur N. Lund- The alumni meeting is also to be ingren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lundgren, formal, and also to be Friday evening of Plum street. He has taken the mechanical engineering course and has ac-

Miss Edna Kelly entertained eight girl cal director at the Aurora college. friends Saturday afternoon at her home and during the last year, a student at in Grove street in honor of her fifth birthday. Music and games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. Many pretty gifts were received. Those present were Bessie Scott, Lucile and Hil- offer coming absolutely unsolicited. degard Thill, Marion Albert, Barbara Miss Black was formerly associated

cepted a position with the Automatic Ma-

chinery company.

Flower Placed as Each Name of Departed Members Is Read at Memorial Services.

in irreligious society. It is not mere. hotel, Chicago, given by cousins, Mr. ly a social organization. It has no ion, the religion of the holy Bible." These were words of Dr. R. A. was an Allen girl before her marriage Rondthaler, the dean of Mooseheart and a first cousin of the bride-elect), in the Memorial day address at Moose will entertain for her while Friday hall yesterday.

Services for the departed members Mack home for the bridal party. vere impressive. The name of each one of the 39 members of the Aurora hapter who has died since the lodge Saturday with Miss Anna Wilber, was organized was called in slow and spending the afternoon after lunchsolemn accents by Secretary William eon in sewing for the Navy league. Wilson, and at the final reading of Mrs. C. C. Stone will have the meeteach name a rose was pinned on crepe ing Saturday. As now planned, the and Mrs. Benjamin Petesch, Mr. and that hung over the charter.

union and Prof. L. B. Reeder of Ba- league shop headquarters in the potavia, a tenor, and David Reese of lice garage building to sew. Aurora, baritone, who are also on the Mooseheart staff, sang solos. The sweet singing of the children orly Miss May Conklin, arrived from and the richly powerful voices of New York Friday to spend some time the men added greatly to the serv- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

On the roster of the departed are: W. T Wade, Oct. 9, 1914; F. H. Soa-Phillip Zimbleman, March 6, 1917; Henry Shea, April 15, 1917; H. G. Dillenburg, May 6, 1917,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hobard are the parents of a little son, born last evening at their home in Garfield

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Aurora Society News

Lest We Forget.

It is a topsy turvey season sure exough, with brides and commence-

The Alumni Meetings. mal with dancing in the gymnasium having a good time. and also this gathering of former grad-Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Yorkville uates will be permitted to gaze upon streets in public adoration of the William Hillard, C. R. James, Leroy read the scripture, Dean Robbins led motored to Aurora today on a shop- pictures of themselves and school. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Waters, who with than some people like to think about. found. It is strongly hoped that everybody will make an effort to Open Afternoon at People's Church. The Misses Marie Uselding and Min- attend the meeting, partly because in nie Gallis of Chicago are visiting at these shifting days, when it is here open afternoon at the People's the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leon of today and somewhere else tomorrow,

East High is in the midst of a convulsion concerning the fifty-first versus fiftieth anniversary of the first class. General consent, however, considers June, 1917, the fiftieth anni-Among the graduates from the Univer- versary of East High commencement. of this week. There is also to be dancing.

Receives Good Position. Miss Veriel Black formerly physithe college, has been elected assistant physical director at Jacksonville Woman's college, Jacksonville, Ill., the Manternack, Evelyn Paulson, Laura Beach with the physical department of the Y. W. C. A. Jacksonville school has recently installed a new gymnasium and new swimming pool. For Miss Mack.

> Miss Anne Mack, whose marriage to Maurice Lord takes place Saturday evening of this week, is having and Mrs. Charles M. Tuttle. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Donald Blair will entertain informally for Miss Mack Friday afternoon Mrs. P. Y. Smith (who ding anniversary at their home, Sun-

girls will have luncheon with Mrs. Mrs. John J. Petesch, Miss Mary The Mooseheart children's choral Stone, and will come later to Navy Petesch, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mr. Mrs. Talcott in Town

Mrs. Walter LeRoy Talcott form-Conklin, and of course to witness Miss Lucy Petesch, Paul Rees, Nichthe graduation of her brother, Tom, a clas Lenert, Harry Lenert, Joseph E. W. Patrick, Feb 2, 1911; G. P. member of West High senior class. Tarved, Camillus Kokart, John Len-Sorsenson, Jan. 26, 1911; David L. Yesterday morning Mr. Talcott ar- ert and Miss Elizabeth Jittyjohn of Gardiner, Sept. 5, 1913; Charles D. rived just in time to attend bacca- Elgin.

Reform and Philanthropy Department.

Mesdames B. F. Smith and A. H. Mc-Laughlin, has been postponed owing



A Mother Wants Her Letter Published

greatly from female trouble with cramps, and headache, and backache most of the time. She never felt like working and it seemed as though she was sick all the time. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped her in every way, in fact it has really cured her, for she no longer has periodic pains, and no more headaches or backache, and I want all young girls who suffer as she did to know about it."-Mrs. ALMA MILLS, Eaton, Ill. Another Girl's Experience.

was eleven years old until I was seventeen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did! not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down Just wash your face with Resinol Soap and the doctors did not do me any and hot water, dry and apply gently a good, . A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."-Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON. \$22 South 15th St., Newcastle, Ind. Girls who are troubled as these young women were, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegatable

Compound.-Advertisement

ments and June affairs generally, ac- of the West High senior class, who Francis Worcester, (Alice Hobbs) companied, not by the roses allotted may not be able to appear with the Sarah Helen, daughter of Mr. and to June, but by the iris and the peony others upon the platform commence- Mrs. John G. Stevenson (Viola Johnwhich is usually a May product. At ment evening, but who has carried ston); Evelyn Irene and Robert Northe rate Mother Nature is working, on her school work, even the con-ris Weber, children of Mr. and Mrs. Don't miss the Aurora Glee club the flowers that bloom in the fall, fined to her bed-Miss Sybil Hall, George Weber; John Keller and concert Tuesday evening, June 12, at tra ld, will come along about Christ- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall. Blanche Alice, children of Mr. and The dear little girl has her com- Mrs. Keller Leet, and Mary Louisa, mencement and baccalaureate gowns daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. West High graduates are finding completed, just as have the other Kennedy. The children were trean immense amount of material for girls, and it would seem a very nice mendously good and quiet, for babies, the auld lang syne photograph gal- thing for people to remember her and at the tail end of the affair, just lery which will be installed in one with messages, for not only does it as Sarah Helen was taking her maof the rooms in West High building take great courage to be ill, but it jestic departure in the arms of he Harry Cullet of Chicago, former Friday evening of this week. The is a disappointment to be ill when mother, the door swung, mashing one Chicago city detective, visited friends alumni meeting is to be most infor- the rest of the girls and boys are of her small fingers.

To Visit in the North. Miss Martha Waters, daughter of mates as they were more years ago, her sister, Jane, is away at one of the girls' schools, will go directly It is said that some excellent photo- from school into northern Michigan graphs of former teachers have been to visit at the home of one of her schoolmates. The Woman's alliance will hold an

church Wednesday afternoon for 573 High street. Miss Uselding will it is believed that one good old time members of the church and friends, spend a few weeks here while Miss at West High will be a pleasant to meet the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Alden, who will assume the pastorate of the church in the fall. By the way. it is said that the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Alden are looking for an apartment similar to that which thes are occupying in Galesburg. It would seem that the one thing which Aurora is short on is residences for Miss Spencer's Recital.

> Miss Lucy Spencer, one of Aurora's well known plano teachers, had a pupils' recital Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. which was more than ordinarily interesting - partly because the program was entirely given by four young people-partly because each played a complete program from memory. Two, Eleanor Plain and Porter Heaps also played original compositions of genuine merit. Marjorie Anderson and Ellen Hallett were the others of the quartet. Miss Cleora Raymond and Miss Ruth Young assisted, the former giving a reading, while Miss Young

Helen Denney Much Entertained. Another of the popular and well the jolliest possible time, just as a known June brides who is being exrelatives in addition to girl friends. Denney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. should have. Her brother Edward Al- W. W. Denney. Her marriage to len Mack, is expected today while Fred Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. her brother-in-law, Mr. Sheffeld, will J. Wells occurs Saturday, June 16. comes on from the east Wednesday The wedding will be celebrated in or Thursday, -all going in Thursday the pariors of the First Congrega-"The Layal Order of Moose is not for a dinner-dance at the Hyde Park | tional church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Silver Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Petesch

celebrated their twepty-fifth wedday. The house was beautifully decorated in yellow and white. Supper was served to a large number of guests and music was enjoyed later. Mr. and Mrs. Petesch received a number of pieces of silverware including 25 silver dollars from their children, 25 quarters from their brother, and 25 dimes and nickels from their friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Petesch, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Petesch, Mr. and Mrs. John Fatten, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fatten, Mr. and Mrs. Camill Petesch, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schomer, Mrs. John Godderdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Conrad of Chicago, Mrs. Dora Smith, Miss Kate Lenert.

Eight little people were baptized

Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Jr.; Franci One there is among the members Worcester, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs

Swimming League.

A swimming league has recently been organized at the Y. W., C. A. with Mrs. Walter Egermann as president and Miss Gertrude Finch as secretary. There will be swimming meets once a month and the latte part of August awards will be given for the best exhibition of life saving and for the best all-around swimmer The beginning classes will be awarded for the best back, side and breast strokes.

The swimming pool will be closed all this week while the new filter is dinner given by Mrs. Charles Ganser being put in and various other improvements made

Family Reunion.

A reunion of Mrs. Horace Bell's family was held yesterday at her home in Oak avenue. Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Mary Wright and nephew Donald Borden of Milwaukee Wis., have been visiting her for several days and yesterday her two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Borden and Mrs. A. H. Berridge and daughter Harriet; also of Milwaukee, came and sur-

Miss Wedge Home. Miss Mabel Manning Wedge has returned home from Belton, Texas, where she has been teaching voice at Baylor college.

Ladies of Columbus. The Ladies of Columbus will meet Friday afternoon of this week in K. C. hall for installation of officers with a card party following. There

will also be appointments of new

Guest Night.

Rising Sun chapter, Order of Eastern Star, No. 51, will have "guest light" Thursday evening. The work will be exemplified by guests from the Eastern Star chapters of Yorkville, Oswego, Joliet, Naperville, Batavia, St. Charles and Alamo chapter For Miss Eipeus.

Miss Mayme Hilger entertained the

G. C. club girls at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Anna Elpers who is to be married tomorrow to Edward Burscheidt. Honors at cards were won by Miss Mayme Linster and Miss Elizabeth Siebenaller. A delicious luncheon was served later. The bride-elect was given some piece es of silverware.

Twelfth Birthday.

June Rhodes entertained a number of her friends at her home in Galena boulevard Saturday in honor of her fwelfth birthday. Croquet and outdoor games were enjoyed and later refreshments were served. The decorations werd in red, white and blue. The young hostess received a

Mrs. Curran Given Gift. Mrs. Frank Curran, a member of the W. R. C., who served as musician at the G. A. R. convention in Bloomington was presented a gift by the Aurora delegation in attendance at

Silent Twelve. Mrs. Charles McCauley of Geneva who has frequently played cards with the Silent Twelve club, will entertain

the members at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her bome tomorrow afternoon. Announce Engagement. The engagement of Miss Agues following the opening prayer in the Loeffler, school nurse and attendance It is again called to the attention children's day program, Sunday morn-officer in East Aurora schools, to Dr.



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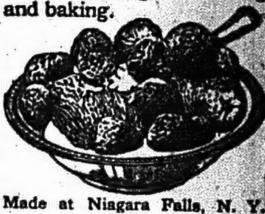
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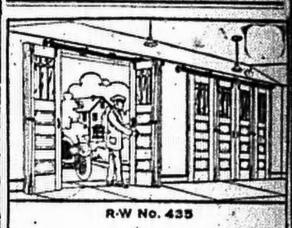
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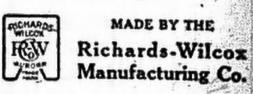
Mrs. C. M. Loeffler who resides at Rockford. Last evening the formal announcement was made at a small of Main street. The date of the wedding has not been announced.



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ATAVIA BOY RUN OVER BY AN AUTO

Machine of Frank Peck Seriously Injures Arvid Benson, Morton Street Youth.

Injured Boy Rushed to Colonial Houpital at Geneva-Condition Too Berlous for Operation.

Batavia, Ill., June 11,-Arvid Benon, the 16-year-old soft of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Benson of 214 Morton street, is critically ill at the Colonial hospital, Geneva, where he was taken Saturday. He was run down by an automobile belonging to Frank Peck of Geneva. His condition is serioum

The lad was crossing Batavia avenue at Morton street when Peck pame along in his auto. The youth did not hear or see the automobile and walked directly in front of the ear. The front wheel passed over his abdomen and he suffered a rupture of the bladder and probably a fracture of the pelvic hone, doctors say. Dwing to his serious condition it has not been possible yet to have an Xray examination taken. Tomorrow it s hoped that he will be sufficiently recovered to be moved to the operating room for examination.

The Benson boy is conscious the greater portion of the time but suffers great pain. His parents are in constant attendance and Mr. Peck has also been 'doing everything possible to see that the lad has every atten. Long-time Employe of Late

Cadets Plan Camp. The high scohol cadets went to Geneva yesterday where they gave an exhibition drill at Riverbank Villa for Colonel Pabyan, who has heen much interested in the progress of the cadets' training. Plans are now under consideration for an encampment of the high school cadets some time the latter part of July or early in August.

Grimes on Hoard. W. L. Grimes has been appointed on the county draft board. He is a member of Post 48, G. A. R. was formerly ernment, it was announced, postmaster and has long been active is a democratic Bader and close friend of Rep. R. A. Milroy.

Council Meets Tonight. There is to be a meeting this eve-

ning of the city council and the proposition of setting a time to condemn the Lund property south of the west Batavia cemetery to be used for cembusiness of the evening.

Hurt in Auto Wreck. Misses Lydia and Frances Scholling . necessary to drive this car occupied aries, and pauper. by the Schellings into a telephone pole. The two young women were in the rear seat and were thrown to the The Rev. G. T. McClary, an official

terday both much simproved at the home of Charles Pitman in

Chruch street Mrs. Pitman is ill with the disease but is doing as well as can be expected Red Cross Drive Continues. The drive for more members for

the Red Cross society is on again Any who have not yet been solicited and desire to become members are man of the membership committee, or any of the ward chairmen. Some who joined yesterday were Victor Berg land, Peter Christensen, Phillip Paulson, Mrs. Carl Palm, Mrs Charles Elfstrom, Mrs. Andrew Hassell, Mrs. Randlop Coe, L. A. Yeager, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. L. D. Atlen, Mrs. M. Walsh, Miss Edna Baker, Miss Jessie Baker, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Peter Jungles, E. N. White, Mrs. Herman A. Henne, Harry Benson and William the Episcopal church, delivered the

Union Labor Meeting. There is to be ad important meeting of the Batavia Central labor union on Tuesday evening. All labor unions are requested to send delegates. The office of recording secretary is to be filled on account of the enlistment of Robert McCabe. The men will talk her sister, Miss Florence Hagie, at on "Union Labor and the War." Every one is welcomed.

Pian School Athletic Association. There was a meeting of high school principals here Saturday afternoon Tuesday at Howard Blackman's nearfor the purpose of organizing a high Plainfield school athletic association of the varlous cities. Officers were elected school is resumed in the fall. The fficers are: President, A. A. Rea Batavia; vice president, Miss Mollie Butts, of Dundee high school; secretary, Miss Lillian Graham, of Naperville high school! The schools inter-Grove, Elmhurst, Naperville and El- | Gates'

Social and Personal. The young women employed at the Saturday at noon strong of Miss

Nettle Sauber wi position with the Miss Grace La who is to sing a neva Tuesday this city. She B. Bartholomet

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Clark are parents of a baby daughter both

pital, Aurora Major J. H. Wood of Chicago has and delicious lunch was served. The returned to his home after spending next meeting will be with Mrs. the week end at the home of H. B. James Popkins June 29.

Ward Moore, who is at Fort Sheri-to Auyers sellers, tenants, landlerds, emshe in the officers' reserve camp, players ?

Pythian Sisters this evening. Miss Bernardine True of Portland Ore., is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. W. H. Reaney has returned from a visit with relatives at Elgin, the Batavia concert band it to-be held at Glenwood park Friday evening, June 15.

The Thursday Afternoon club will meet with Mrs. Anthony Kames. 'All members are requested to meet at the Much Material for Argument Found home of Mrs. Christ Feldott's at 1:30 o'clock sharp. Autos will convey the members to the Kames home. Harry Feldott has recovered from

his operation for appendicitis and will be brought to his home from the St.

Some Bargains. Best grade root beer extracts, 17c; pint cans metal polish, 7c; 10 pounds "Chic" food, 45c; Knix cleaner, 11c per can; 7 cans Sunbright cleanser, 45c; Aunt Jemima pan cake flour, 11c; Monogram oats, 7c box; 3 bars castile soap, 10c; talcum powder, 7c and 19c per can .- J. A. Anderson & Co.

We desire to express our appreciation of the kindness and sympathy shown us by our friends and the

HAINES COACHMAN RECEIVES \$10,000

Charles and Mrs. Harriet Haines Secures Settlement.

Awarded \$5,000 Cash From Woman's Estate and \$5,000 Back Pay by Judge Irwin.

dred splendid looking, sleek Hoistein neva, a former operator in the St. E. Balistrode, 2b. H. Patterson, ss. a job on a vessel sailing from Fre- the motorman for some time, as the cattle are to be shipped from Kane Charles office. The unbidden guests D. Lambert, 3h; C. Burgess, rf; Au- mantle for Sydney. I sat in a little had often ridden with him, and she county this week to Mexico by Smith went to the Carlson home at Geneva; derson, of; Thomas, of. Youngs of Youngsdale. These cattle The bride received many gifts from John Tuttle, superintendent of days and did nothing but shell peas | how to operate a car With the exare to be billed to the Mexican gov. her former co-workers. Miss Bakken schools at Milibrook, has dismissed if a person took his na- ception of giving a scare to a cateless

at Geneva today. They were driven was ordered to Jefferson barracks. He here last evening and placed in the hurrled from Chicago and informed

Those who favor placing an em- about one month ago. bargo to prevent foodstuffs from being shipped from the United States. had much good material for carrying on their argument after they learned stery purposes, will be the principal about these prize cattle being billed cut of the country today.

Supervisor Committees.

who were injured to an auto wreck Supervisor A E. McIntosh of Ge- Charles was appointed chairman of two weeks ago at Star City, Ind. neva was appointed chairman of the fees and salaries committee of where they were visiting, came home court house committee of the super- the Kane county board of supervisvesterday. Miss Lydia Schelling suf- visors today when Chairman L. C. Cre today when Chairman L. C. Clyne fered a fractured arm and her sister Clyne announced the committees to of Maple Park announced the comhas a bad scalp wound. They were serve for the next year. He was also mittees to serve for the next year. visiting relatives in Star City and appointed to membership on the fol- Supervisor Blomquist was also apwent motoring. To avoid a head on lowing committees: Railway, tele- pointed to membership on the folsollision with another auto it was graph and telephone; fees and sal- lowing committees; pauper, roads and sic provided the entertainment. A

scious and it was feared both had asked to accept the position of pasfractured skulls. Mr. Schelling went for of the Geneva Congregational to Star City at once and the young church. An official call was extendwomen accompanied him home yes-jed yesterday to the Reverend Mr. McClary after he had conducted service in the church. The Geneva Congregationalists have for some time the Wheaton team at baseball yeswhile that church was trying to get ing. Arnold smashed a two-base hit

Social and Personal.

a cantata tomorrow evening in the First M. E. church. The title is "The Building of the Ship." Supervisor of Music Potter has annbunced that the solos will be by older and experienced

in the church pariors this evening by Everyone requested to note change in

The Rev. Victor Hong, pastor of baccalaureate sermon last evening to the members of this year's graduating class.

NA-AU-SAY

Britle Hagle of Elizabeth is visiting the Ed Gates home.

Mrs. Almon Mottinger has been guite Ill with the grip the past week. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson spent Mrs. Theodore Jessup and two

Misses Florence and Hattie Hagle, June 6, Mary Garner and Mabel Whitlock were entertained at the Garner home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitlock, Mrs. a piano recital to be given the latter part Eva Kindsvater of North Aurora and of this month. ested are: Batavia, Dundee, Wheaton, Mrs. J. J. Deitrich of Arlington Mrs. Almon Wolf and children of Cli-Geneva, West Chicago, Downers Heights spent Wednesday at Grandma max. Mich., are visiting among relatives people are being humored when they

arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from the E. S. Todd house to the house David Bent Sunday, June 3, atoffice of the Appleton Manufacturing Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Bent was Miss Nellie Howell, formerly of this place. | weeks among relatives in this, vicinity.

L. J. Gabel accidentally fell off the dgned her buggy seat he was standing on while year's work at Naperville college and is trimming limbs off a tree Friday, by at home to spend the summer vacation the horse starting ahead. A physi- with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. cian was called and it was thought nothing serious would result from the fall except a few bruises, The M. B. club was very pleas-

antly entertained at the home of the Maude Fiddyment Friday afternone. It was guest day and over 60 their home yesterday.

Were present and enjoyed a very william Whitten, who was it and plantaget afternoon. Miss Grace when he touched a live wire and fell. Wheeler, accompanied by Mrs. Clar-from a felephone pole 10 days aga same Wheeler, sang two vocal soles is improving at the St. Charles hose in a pleasing manner. Beyeral games and a guessing contest were enjoyed

CATTLE FOR MEXICO PASS THRU GENEVA

The dancing party to be given by Herd of Three Hundred Fine Animals Billed to Mexican Government Shipped.

> by Those in Favor of a War Food Embarge for U. S.

Albert Johnson, coachman for the late Charles Haines, and his mother, Mrs. Harriet Haines directed in the benediction. her will that Johnson be given \$5,-000 in cash and her son bequeathed

1914. He claims that he was to receive a monthly wage of \$75 and that he did not get the entire amount each Emerson-Brantingham company, also month, but allowed Charles Haines for leaving the money with Mr. Haipes to invest was because his employer was able to make better financial investments than be.

Johnson in his testimony in the court told that he has received the sum of \$8,295, that the amount of wages he claimed totaled \$9,642.50 and \$9,642.50 amounted to \$2,594.40. Johnson filed a claim in the pro-

bate court and asked for \$12,236.90. Probate Judge John Williams allowed him \$5,000. Social and Personal.

were married the following day,

Boat Club to Meet.

Supervisor John Blomquist of St.

bridges and circuit clerk. Assistant Supervisor R. F. Angell was appointed chairman of the county ground. They were rendered uncon- of the Aurora Y M. C. A., has been of the following committees: railway,

Wheaton Defeated.

The St Charles Dudgers defeated been planning to extend a call to the terday morning 4 to 3. Game played Aurora man. He served the First at Wheaton. The score was 3 to 2 Congregational church in Aurora in the seventh with Wheaton leadwith a runner on, sending him home and tieing the score. Burr connected with a clear single, scoring Arnold and winning the game. Ladieu played well a second base and got two hits. The work of the St. Charles pitcher was commendable.

Social and Personal.

The Ladies' Cemetery association will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 13 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Campbell and Miss Nora Ferrell. Mrs. W. H. Bishop. This meeting was originally planned for last week and was postponed.

Lost-Gold watch, valuable as keepsake, between residence and east grade school. Reward.-W. L. Judd.

Oswego, Ill., June 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerbert are the parents of hughter born Thursday, June 7. Mrs. John Bell has been confined

er bome by illness. Mrs. Utley is enjoying a visit from her mother from Amboy, Evelyn Cherry is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cherry. A. J. Parkhurst Jr., who enlisted. now in training at Fort Riley, Kas. Mrs. C. L. Burkhart and children are

enjoying a visit with relatives in St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osman are the Plans will not be completed until few weeks at the J. V. Jessup home. parents of a daughter born Wednesday, and he invites everyone to try it once

Miss Valette's pupils are preparing for

in this yieinity. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinbart have moved Mrs. Mdwin Gates has returned to her MANY CORN Miss Florence Glese has completed her

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carlson entertained New Oil Treatment Brings Relief to company of friends in honor of Hayes Wheeler. Cards furnished diversion for the evening and delicious refreshments

Mrs. A. J. Parkhurst entertained a company of relatives at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her niece; Miss Kate White, who was married June 4 to Arthur Abrens. Miss White mas given a miscelloneous shower. Refreshments were served. The Rev. O. H. Byles' Sunday school class was entertained Friday evening at the Clarence Cherry home by a committee consisting of Deborah and Carol Cherry, Ray Mitchell and Earl Horren, A social evening was enjoyed with various games and refreshments were served.

scon-News want ads make realities

BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO PLAINFIELD CLASS

THE REV., J. D. CRUMBLY DE-LIVERS ADDRESS TO GRADUATES.

Plainfield, Ill., June 11. - Baccaaureate services of the class of 1917 of the Plainfield high school, were held last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school. The baccalaureate address was given by the Rev. J. D. Crumbly. pastor of the Baptist church, His subject was "What Is Life?" The stage was decorated in the national colors and spring flowers,

The Rev. S. W. Moehl gave Charles hospital the middle of this Mrs. Harriet Haines, has received a Scripture reading, and a prayer money amounting to nearly \$10,000 was offered by the Rev. A. E. Bedwhich is back pay awarded to him does. Musical numbers were furby Circuit Judge C. F. Irwin of El- nished by the high school glee club. gin when the two estate cases were All joined in singing "America." The heard in the circuit court last March. Rev. Frederick Knight pronounced

Plainfield friends will be surprised

the long time family coachman four to hear of the marriage of Martin lots located in the city of St. Charles, Roth to Miss Laura Bush of New! Johnson worked for the Haines Lenox. The ceremony was performfamily from July 1, 1898, till July 24, ed at the Methodist parsonage in New Lenox, Saturday afternoon. Miss Lenora Haley and Roy Haley, ! niece and nephew of the bride, were the attendants. A wedding dinner for beautiful floral gifts, during our to keep some of the \$75 and invest it was served at the home of the bride, recent bereavement.-Mr. and Mrs. for him. He claims that his reason Sunday. After a short motor trip they will reside on the Roth farm, east of town. The groom is a prominent farmer in Plainfield township; the bride is a member of one of the oldest families in New Lenox.

In the last game of their season's schedule, the Plainfield high school baseball team defeated DuPage Satthat at that time the interest on the urday. The game was fast and hotly contested thruout, ending with a score of 5 to 5. Broaderick worked St. Charles office of the Chicago wood, ib; L. Upton, 2b; Knight, ss; in just a moment.

Cryder, Miss Martha Wylle enter- land when the Boer war broke out result the Beban company enjoyed a announced. The St. Charles Boat club will tained at a theater party in Joliet 1 was in the field about eighteen defightful blizzard in the mountains meet Tuesday evening, June 12. in Saturday. After the matinee the months when I was promoted to a during one of the hottest days that Salvador reports in an undated telethe city hall to complete arrange- guests were treated to refreshments. Heutenancy. In the battle of Spion Los Angeles has experienced this gram that earthquakes havescontinuments for a July Fourth celebration. The list of guests include Mesdames Kop. I was shot thru the leg and year. W. H. Cryder, S. L. Wylle, Raymond clouted over the head with the rear Goist and the Misses Bessie Pike, end of a gun. When it was discovered | Kuthlyn Williams and Wallace na Sprague and Edna Cryder.

> church at her home Saturday afterguest, Stunts, games and mucafeteria supper was served. There were about 70 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cudahy and treasurer committee and a member Herbert Cudahy of Joliet, and Mr. telegraph and telephone, education, were guests Sunday at the home of erroneous assessments and soldiers' Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selfridge on Lin-

Emery Pennington spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pennington

George Renwick of Chicago has Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Aurora were recent visitors at the home of

her brother, Russel Webb. after an extended visit with her cousin, Mrs. Edward Laufer, of

Mrs. Fred Mundt, at Manhattan, Ill. hero of "The Crimson Dove"-played chapter of "The Railroad Raiders," Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartway and by Carlyle Blackwell is assigned as There is a spectacular fight between children visited at the home of Wil- official soul-saver. At first it looks Helen Helmes and one of the raiders liam McGrill in Joliet, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford "beat up" the entire community in which ends in Miss Holmes being entertained William Hartley and order to salvage their future lives, thrown under the car. By holding

their home, Sunday. training station at Great Lakes, Ill. superb June Elvidge. Mrs. Andrew Rhodes and Miss Inez Russel were in Aurora, Sunday, to see their aunt, Mrs. Perry Parker,

who is seriously III.

Dr. Coffee Coming Tomorrow culist and augist, to Aufora, at Bishop hotel, Tuesday, June 12. He will see patients from 9 to m. He makes regular visits here and is having splendld success in many four children, restored pretty good Louise Morey of Wilmington has that it will help you and you never him next Tuesday and see if he can

> had 32 years of experience. And the more you roam around the world the more you discover that

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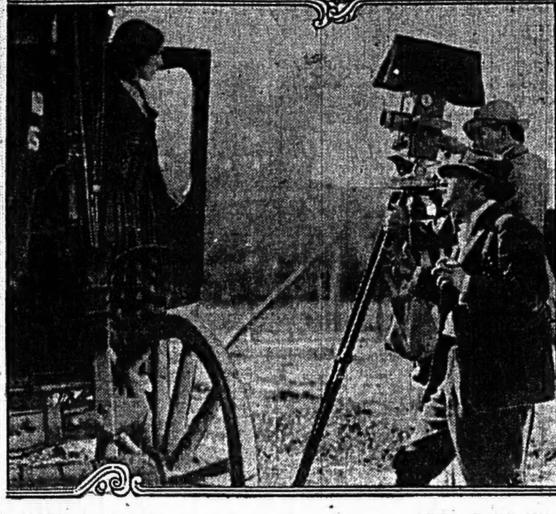
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Movie Notes

Geneva, Ill., June 11.-Three hun- Mrs. Sigrid Bakken-Carlson of Ge- son, c; W. Miller, p; F. Ballstrode, 1b; bush in Australia flat broke. I got had had a bowing acquaintance with alley back of the cook's galley for 12 determined to ask him to show her and Harold Carlson had planned to school for the term and is spending tionality from the country in which auto driver, she had no trouble, and wed early in June. Mr. Carlson got his vacation at the home of his fath- he was born, I should be Chinese, hes she declares that the experience cor-Ninety head of the herd of 300 wree the war fever, however, entisted and er. Albert Tuttle, west of town. | cause I was born in Hong Kong My sinced her that the street raintend of | Gerald Stopp, who is a teacher in father was there in the British civil fers another occupation to women. the School of Oratory at the Univer- service with Sir Robert Hart. He sity of Illinois, has returned and is moved to Australia and the first job | George Beban and the other mem-I had was at a sheep station. Then I bers of his supporting cast in his dor at diminishing intervals, accord-In the series of pre-nuptial af- wandered all over thina, India and next picture are industriously pag- ling to a state department telegram fairs given in honor of Miss Edna Central Africa and was in New Zea- ling snow scenes in Pine Crest. As a from Minister Long. The department

> Sarah Smiley, Helen Boardman, Ed. that I should be laid up for a few Reid and Director William H. Taylor months, they stopped the war. I sup- have parted from the Morosco studio Mrs. Frank Fiddyment entertained pose if it had not been for that I for Fort Bragg, Cal, where they will the M. B. girls of the Na-Au-Say should still be in the army " Metro Pictures Corporation has oh. Myrtle Stedman for the purpose of ained the motion picture rights to dedicating a Paramount theater in

> > work on the production has already the large city, Mr. Reid got lost there In "The Lifted Veil" Miss Barry- while various members paged San more plays Clorinda Gildersieeve, the | Francisco for the wandering Wallace, mysterious veiled woman who comes Miss Stedman has returned to the to call on Arthur Bainbridge, the studio to prepare for her next proclergyman, for advice.

Submarines and I'-boats have nothing on "Fatty" Arbuckle when it | Mary Miles Minter, the little actpounds with agility and dispatch in ing things before the camera, rode the comedy-two-reeler, "The Reckless a breeches buoy from Pigeon Rock Romeo," the scenario demands that life saving station, half a mile into Fatty" spend the night in a bathtub the Pacific ocean during the producfull of water. To add to the suspense tion of "Pertwinkle," her Mutualthe comedian is shown throwing in American photoplay which is released 40 morning winks for good measure | June 11. Mrs. Emma Evarts has returned He is finally rescued by the butler in The story deals with the life at a

"Hell's Gridiron" is the attractive as the the minister would have to on the brake beams of a fast freight. Fred Bogden, both of Gary, Ind., at and he makes a very fair beginning herself perfectly rigid, flat on the before they believe him. He wins out ground she escapes injury. Later she J. P. Glass and daughter, Evaleah, at the finish, and also weds the girl is placed unconscious in a freight were recent visitors at the naval of his choice, who is acted by the car, and the car is pushed off the

There is a very realistic automobile smashup in Alice Brady's World Picture "Maternity." The heroine, personated by Miss Brady, is taking home the little girl of a woman of whom she is jealous. The car on a wet payement skids clear across the street and crumples against the curb. Its occupants are taken to a hospital. which catches fire that night, and at the peril of her own life the heroine rescues the little girl by a margin hearing to several cases and treated ture play in which she has particiabout 40 cases all together. He has pated thus far in her young and bril-

George Marshall is filming a twosed anything like it. You better see reel western drama called "Pals," in help you." Remember the doctor has which Neal Hart is featured. Janet



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CECIL B. DE MILL

Eastman plays opposite him, with many of the Universal cowboys in

Marcia Moore, the pretty little in-

genne who appears in the Victor com-

other actor in the world," says House accomplishment. She has learned to Peters (the popular moving picture drive a street car, and she says that in case her services should be needed, He was engaged in the unromantic she will volunteer as a motorman to effectively against the DuPage bat- occupation of changing his shirt in replace some man who goes to war ters and clinched his own game in one of the star dressing rooms at the as driving a street car, in her opinthe ninth inning by walloping the Morosco studio. He was romping ion, is much easier than driving pill for a two-bagger, scoring two with a defective collar button, and motor. With her mother and several men. The line up: Plainfield- between times assuring the assist of the Universal City actresses, she The girl telephone operators of the Broaderick, p. H. Upton, c; Lock- ant director that he would be ready was returning to Hollywood from a visit to the theater in Los Angeles, Telephone company gave a successful E. Upton, 3b; Brockway, 1f; Morgan, . This happened," he continued, "one one evening. It happened that the surprise party Saturday evening on cf: Knight, rf. DuPage-J. Patter- lime when I had come out of the party was alone in the car Marcia

take a number of lumber camp scenes for a Paramount picture. Mr. Reid debris fave been moved from around had journeyed to Stockton with the legation. Basil King's novel, "The Lifted Veil," that city and joined the party in San for the use of Ethel Barrymore, and Francisco. Being unacquainted with and the party had to wait over a day

roast guard station, where Periwinkle is brought up by a colony of life sav-

"His Cannibal Wife," the LaSalle comedy released June 11, is a story

of a motion picture "extra" man who is the husband of the star and shows the many rebuffs he has to take because of his wife's exalted position.

Allan Dwan announces that from other members of which have not preme court been made public, A casualty which sounds more like

the last gasp of a frenzied press agent than like a fact, was sustained in all truth by the Yonkers Triangle studio when a new props man fainted cold the other day upon discovering a man-size dummy among the debris in In the making of "The Greatest Power," in which Ethel Barrymore is the star, more than \$500 worth of

glassware was used in the laboratory and testing scenes. One day, a table gave way and half the supply of test tubes and retorts was sent to the ground in pieces. Edwin Carewe, who is directing Miss Barrymore in this production, was forced to hold up the further work on the play until substitutes were purchased.

For the Government.

With the exception of the daily newspapers, motion pictures are probably being used to a greater extent in mobilizing the resources of the government for the conduct of the war than any other industry. The Hearst-Pathe News has practically placed its entire facilities at the disposal of the government and already splendid results have been accom-

One of the first problems taken up by the news films was the question of raising recruits for the army and navy. Photographs showing a young man enlisting and being taken thru the various stages of training were made at the training schools at Newport and Norfolk and were later on supplemented by pictures made at sea with the battleships and destroyers. These were issued in the current breleases of the Hearts-Pathe News and not only carried titles descriptive of the picture but called on the youth of the country to enlist in the service. The same tactles were followed in the pictures made and issued in connection with the army

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, June 11. - Earthquakes have continued in San Salva-

"The American minister at San ed at diminishing intervals. Many homes of the wealthy, which were thought to be earthquake proof, are in ruins, and many homes of the poor are levelled to the ground. All who can afford to do so are leaving the city The minister states/that tons of

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